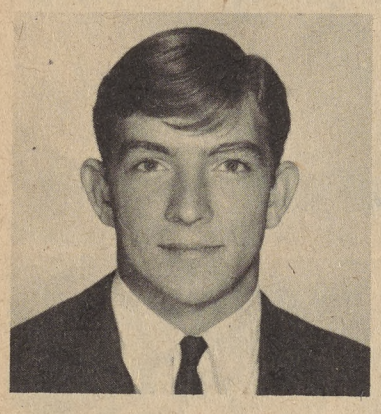
Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. V, No. 22 | 10 Cents | June 1, 1966

AWARD WINNING SENIORS AT CARMEL HIGH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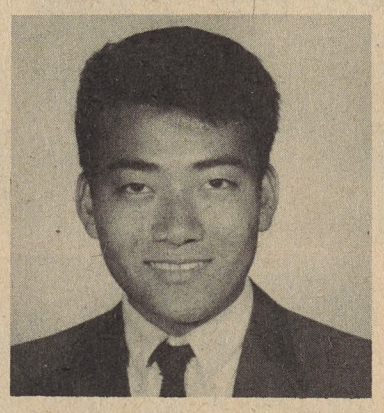
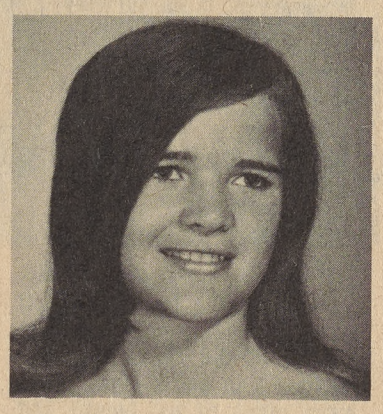

TOM ARIMA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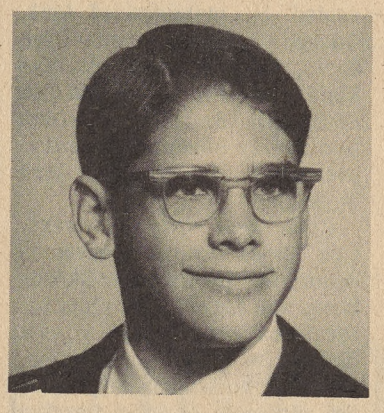
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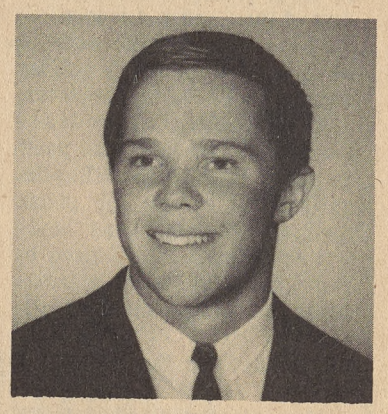
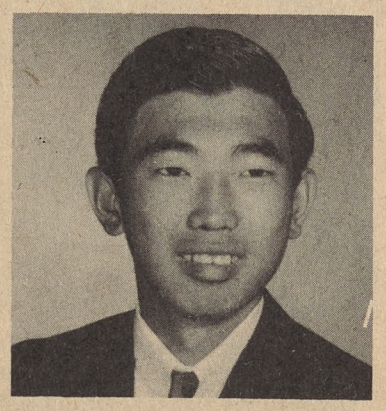
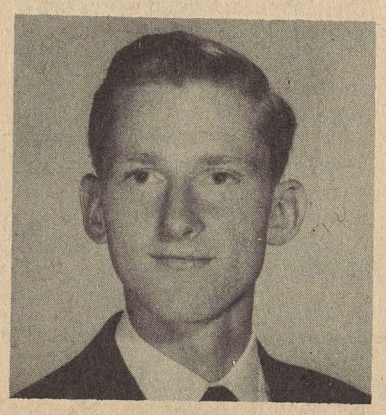
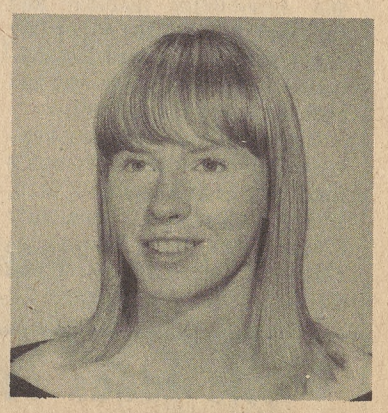

DAVID ERICKSON

ROGER FONSECA


RON FUKAGAWA

KRISTIE GRAY


LARRY HEARN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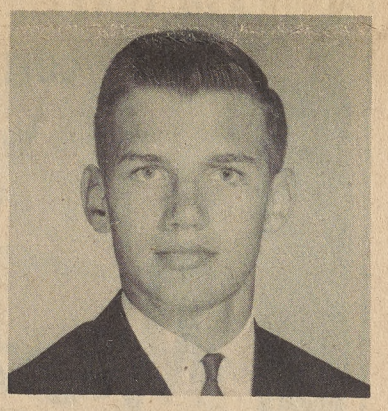
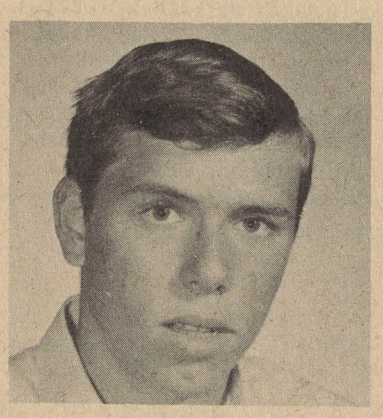

DAVE PARTRIDGE

BARBARA PEARSON


BRUCE PERRY

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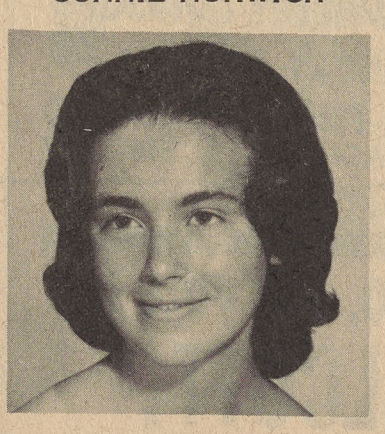
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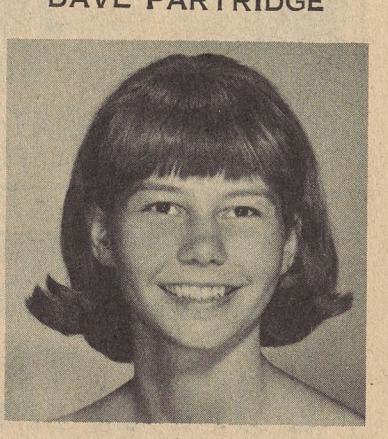
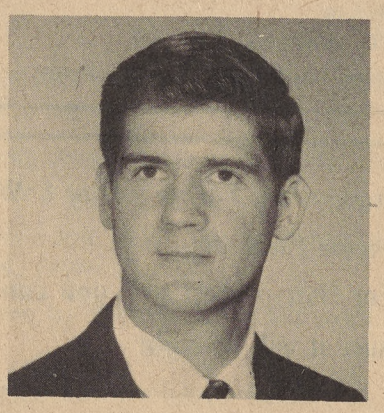
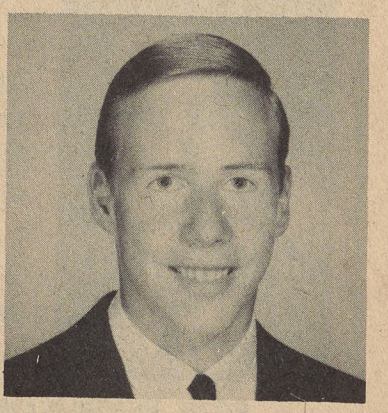

TERRY STEGEMAN


BOB TARBOX

NANCY THOMPSON

ANN TUCKER


DOUGLAS WATSON

Carmel High School seniors who received awards, pins and scholarships were named at the annual Awards Assembly on May 24. Graduation exercises will be held on the athletic field on Friday, June 10, at 6 p.m. For details on the honors presented to the 24 graduating students, *see story on page 20.*

Arbor Day celebrated at Bob Robinson outdoor memorial

Tularcitos Principal Bill Mallek opened Arbor Day ceremonies at the school by introducing Rev. Don Johnson, who gave the invocation. The gathering was held at the Bob Robinson Outdoor Memorial Classroom on Friday.

Many Valley organizations donated money or plants to the classroom and these were noted by Mrs. Irving Ollason, president of the Garden Association.

Three living Christmas trees were planted for future holiday decorating by the kindergarten, primary and intermediate grades. It is hoped that youth and adult groups will utilize the garden classroom for picnic meetings. Benches and landscaped areas are enhanced by two large redwood planters filled with geraniums and trailing lobe lia. A refuse can has been added for the use of picnickers.

Mrs. Ollason introduced Mrs. William Milbourn, a fellow Garden Association member and representative of the Arbor Day committee who pinned identification badges on those who had contributed to the project.

Organizations and their representatives were: Women's Auxiliary of St. Dunstan's, Mrs. Philip Walker; CV Community Chapel, Mrs. John Power; Sodality of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Mrs. Tom Bottaro; CV Lions Club; CV Lionettes, Mrs. Jack Black; Tularcitos Parents Club, Rex Pryer; CV Kiwanis Ralph Updike (also presented a liquid amber tree); CV Horsemen's Assoc.; Ladies Auxiliary of CV Fire Dept, Mrs. George Palmer; CV Women's Club, Mrs. John Power; and CV Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Tom Verga.

Wild lilac trees were presented by members of Mrs. George Palmer's Camp Fire Girls, Sky Blue Bluebirds, Yakima Camp Fire Girls and Cub Scout Den 76. Members of the Godlen Gay Bluebird group also presented a humming bird feeder.

Cmdr. and William Stowers, Lyn Sims, several anonymous donors and the Oleander Garden Shop, who tagged each plant for identification, were given thanks for their contribution.

The school choruses, under the direction of Gene Perrine sang several selections, both at the classroom and at later ceremonies.

Those assembled were then invited to move to another portion of the school grounds, on Via Contenta. Three eycalyptus trees to be known as "Estill Grove" were dedicated to the honor of Mrs. Dorothy Estill, who retires this year. The invocation was given by Rev. Jim Brock and the presentation by Bill Mallek. A bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Estill from Lyn Sims with the best wishes of the Garden Association. The eucalyptus trees were given by the faculty and students of Tularcitos School.

Bill Mallek said to Mrs. Estill, "We hope that you will return often to see your trees growing happily in the sunshine of Carmel Valley."

The Arbor Day ceremony was planned under the direction of Mrs. Mark Hattan, assisted by Mrs. William Milbourn, Lyn Sims, Salih Mehdy and Bill Mallek.

It is hoped that the event will become an annual one and that each year a tree will be added to the school grounds.

ABOVE—Tularcitos principal Bill Mallek conducted Arbor Day ceremonies at the Bob Robinson Outdoor Memorial classroom as classes observed the tree planting.
BELOW—Mrs. Dorothy Estill, retiring first grade teacher, was presented with a bouquet of roses and heard a group of eucalyptus trees dedicated as "Estill Grove."

(Photos by George T.C. Smith)

Medill Bair leaves CUSD

The resignation of Medill Bair as superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District came as a surprise to school board members, who had no inkling of it at Wednesday's meeting.

Mr. Bair, who left for the east on Friday, resigned as of August 31 to become superintendent of schools in Hartford, Connecticut. His reported salary will be in the neighborhood of $32,000 a year.

One of his final acts before announcing his plans came on Wednesday night when he presented a "balanced budget" to the trustees. His "Schedule R" to increase teachers' salaries by $101,000 and improve the salary guide was passed by the board just before adjournment at midnight.

In resigning, Bair stated that the recent override tax defeat had nothing to do with his leaving, however he did construe it as criticism. His three years have been filled with many teaching innovations and much controversy. His employment to replace Stuart Mitchell in 1963, was widely discussed, since his salary of $22,500 pushed him to a bracket high above County Administrator Walter Mansfield and county superintendent of schools Ed Coffin.

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RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN BURT L. TALCOTT

Jim Large, Carmel Valley Chairman

COMMUNITY CENTER MOVIES FOR JUNE

Matinees at 1 and 3 p.m.
Admission - 35¢

June 4 - "Ulysses," with Kirk Douglas
June 11 - "Zebra in the Kitchen," with Jay Worth (Dennis the Menace)
June 18 - "The Invisible Boy," with Robbie the Robot.
June 25 - "First Man on the Moon."

Evening movies at 8 p.m.
Admission 50¢ CVYC members, others $1

June 11 - "The Fall of the House of Usher," with Vincent Price

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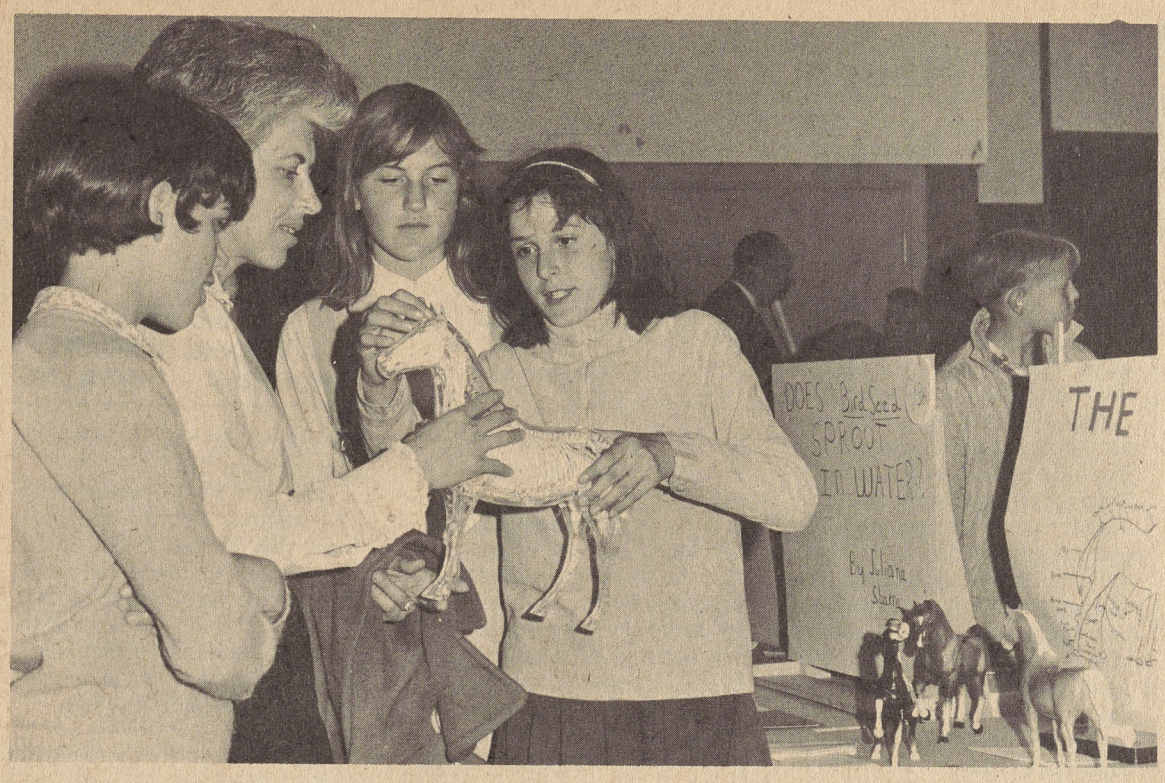

AN EXHIBIT ON the anatomy of the horse captured the interest of (left to right) sixth grader Lisa Padgham and her mother, Mrs. R.L. Padgham, at the Middle School Science Fair. Explanations were offered by sevent graders Anna Oliviero and Kathy Callihan. It was estimated that 900 spectators packed the school gym to view the 262 exhibits entered by students from fifth through eighth grades. There was no formal adult judging, but each student had a tally sheet on which he scored the top 16, and the next 39. These were turned in and will be tallied under the Danish system of rating.
(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Kiwanis members hear aims of Salvation Army

Lt. Col. William J. McHarg, divisional commander of the Salvation Army for Northern California and Nevada, described its varied activities, in a talk to Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon at Los Laureles Lodge.

Eleven Salvation Army officers from this area, members of Kiwanis Clubs, were also present; they were attending a convention at Asilomar.

Col. McHarg traced the history of the Salvation Army from its founding 101 years ago in London, England, by William Booth who dedicated himself to ministering to the physical and spiritual needs of London slum dwellers.

He explained how the Salvation Army "has religious undergirding, but is non-secretarian." It "restores wasted human material and helps crushed people."

The local Kiwanis Club also heard praise for its activities from Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Dave Gray, who is assistant superintendent of Santa Cruz school, and was making his official visit.

The four key ingredients of a good Kiwanis club, he said, are leadership, activities, programs, and attendance and spirit.

Parents Club elects new slate of officers on white ballot

New officers for the Tularcitos Parents Club were elected on an unopposed slate of nominations Tuesday night. Nominations were called for from the floor, but the slate presented by the committee was unanimously accepted.

President for the 1966-67 year will be John Davis, Richard Kern will serve as vice president and Mrs. Fred Boehme will be treasurer. Recording secretary will be Mrs. Frank Sclawy and corresponding secretary is Mrs. John Senger.

Following the business meeting and program presented by the combined choruses and orchestra, a farewell party was held for Mrs. Dorothy Estill. Mrs. Estill, who has been a first grade teacher at Tularcitos for 20 years, is retiring at the end of this term.

A watercolor painting by Fred Pomeroy was given to Mrs. Estill by Lou Garnder as a token of appreciation for her contributions to the lives of Valley youngsters.

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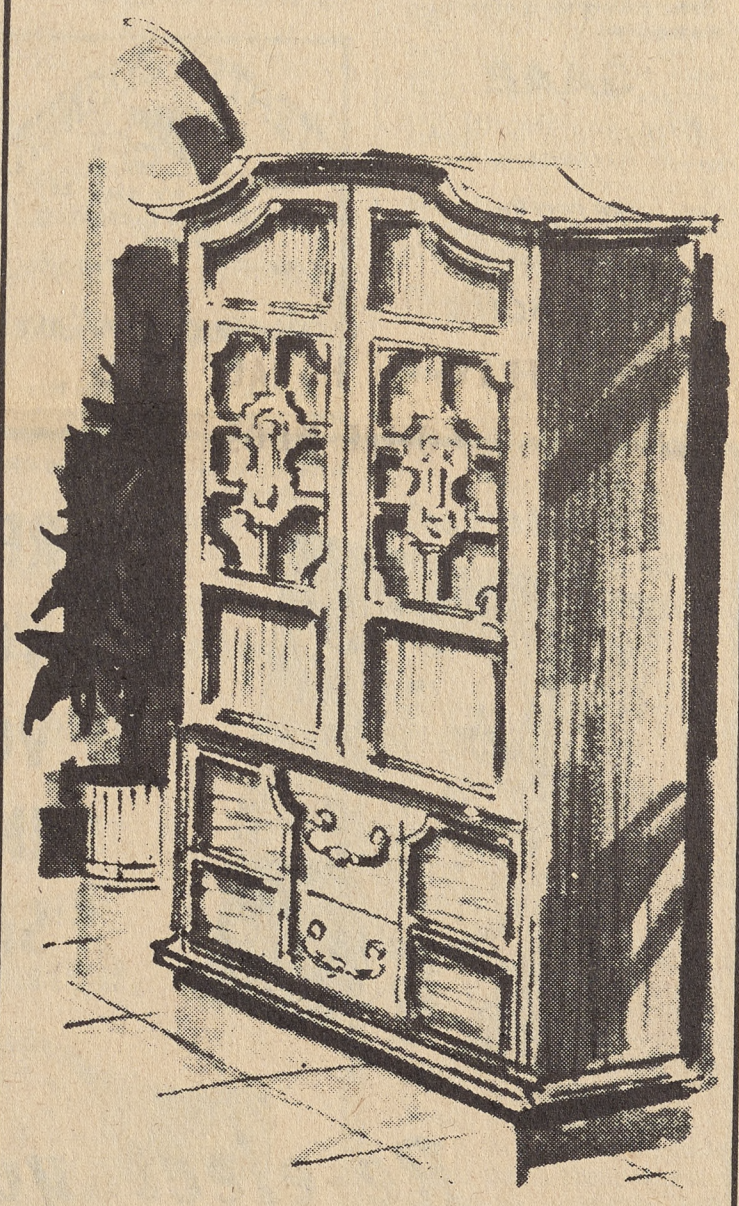

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CARMEL VALLEY YOUTH ORGANIZATION

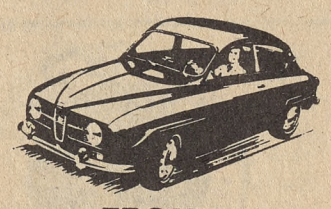
A CVYO Junior Board meeting will be held on Friday, June 3, at the Community Center at 7 p.m. The Adult Board will meet at 8 p.m. on June 9, at the Center.

Last Saturday some of the members of the organization decided to have a "quickie bake sale" and when the director, Jeff Wright, arrived at the Center they presented him with the proceeds to put into the treasury. In spite of a noticeable lack of general community support for their projects, the kids are determined to keep this organization moving, according to Mr. Wright.

The snack bar, one of main fund raising means for the CVYO is open for the movies, the pool and the community in general. Hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks, candy, etc are for sale and all proceeds go to the organization.

The dance which the group sponsored on May 20 provided alot of enjoyment for all who attended. The group would like to point out that those who say they will chaperone should let them know if they can't make it. A number of parents agreed to help on the last event and five or six did not show up.

Community Center movie schedule for the month of June can be found on Page 2.



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Supervisors reject Noto proposal

The Board of Supervisors again reversed the decision of the Planning Commission on matters pertaining to the convalescent hospital proposed by Dr. Joseph Noto on Schulte Road. The request for permission to construct the entire 160 bed facility at this time along with the installation of his own sewage plant had been approved by PlanCom, but the supervisors rejected it by a 3-1 vote. Andy Anderson was the dissenting member of the board.

One of the conditions of the agreement was for Dr. Noto to bring in pipelines for water to the Schulte Road area where residents are currently on wells. The existance of these wells for drinking water was the reason for the original stipulation that the hospital be limited to 50 beds until it could be hooked up to the Carmel Sanitation District. This condition was imposed by the Board of Supervisors when they first reversed the original Planning Commission desicion to deny the hospital.

Residents of the area appeared before the board to substantiate their stand that they prefer their well water supply and do not want it changed or endangered by the sewage treatment and/or enlarged hospital facilities. Among those who opposed the Noto request were Dr. Ben Dahle, Mrs. John Otter, Beverly Stover, and George Brown.

Ed Munson, the county sanitation director, had said that he felt the persons living in the area were "already drinking water from an unsafe source" with the number of septic tanks issuing effluent, but that the sewage treatment plant proposed by Dr. Noto might only make matters worse if the residents elected not to hook up to the city water supply.

Supervisor Tom Hudson initiated the motion to deny the change which was seconded by Warren Church.

Noto can still continue with the original permit which allows the 50 bed facility until such time as he could hook into the sewage district lines. However, he did not appear to be enthusiastic about that solution, saying that it did not appear economically feasible.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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Editor-Publisher . . . . . William Norton

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Office: 69 W. Carmel Valley Rd. (West of Pilot Rd.)

TELEPHONE 659-2241

1965 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

The Rhyming Philosopher

Now it's June, and graduations
call for warm congratulations,
Since commencement means that something has been finished.
And the ends are just beginning,
While the least of them is winning,
Yet the problems up ahead are undiminished.

If you think this means confusion,
Then we've reached the same conclusion,
For there's nothing more deceiving than diplomas.
Now they're capped and gowned and earnest,
But that's all that has been furnished,
Since the game has not been won by hitting homers.

We congratulate the scholars,
Which makes sense, but hardly dollars,
For a sheepskin isn't passport to a pension.
They're all starting scared and sadder
At the bottom of the ladder
With an awful load of potent apprehension.

So, remember, dads and mothers,
Uncles, sisters, aunts and brothers,
While you praise their past achievements, here's a notion:
Don't just walk away and leave them—
They're got goals, so help achieve them;
Certain engines need a push to get in motion!

No. 158 By Harry W. Fletcher

Carmel Valley News is heard every Wednesday morning at 10:32 over Radio Station KIDD. News Director Rob Mahr reports in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook.

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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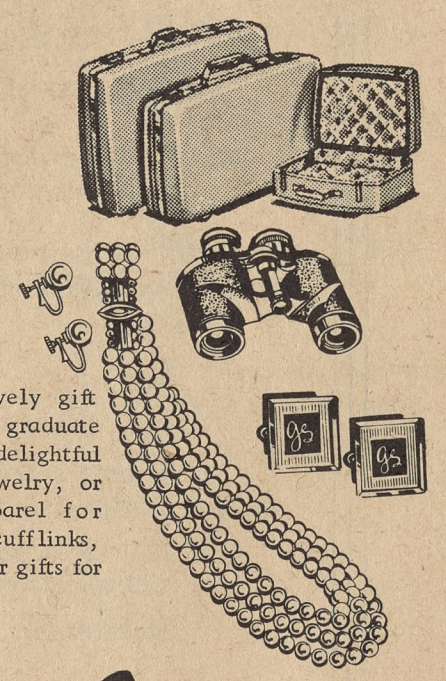

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MPC Concert Band gives last show on Friday

Conducted by music instructor Henry Smith, the Monterey Peninsula College Concert Band will give its final spring performance Friday, June 3, 8:30 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall.

This final appearance of the concert band caps a year of great activity. In addition to performances for athletic events and in concert at MPC, the group has played at Fort Ord, and while on tour of the San Francisco Bay Area, performed for the community of Hayward and at Chabot College. Members also participated in the Western United States Junior College Honor Band at Stockton.

Outlook for the week. . . .

Items marked * are free to the public.
Items marked # are open to members and guests
Unmarked items require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

\# Executive Session, CUSD Board, 4:30
* Opening, Ree Mantz exhibit, Dooley Gallery

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

\# CVPOA Board meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.
"Planning for the Future," Mgt. lecture, Rm. L-11, MPC, 7:30

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

Eric Barker, poetry reading, MPC library, noon
* Swimming lesson registration, Valley pool, 1-4 p.m.
"Magnificent Ambersons," Orson Wells film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Madwoman of Chaillot," final weekend, Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Hay Fever," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Community Center movie, "Ulysses," 1 and 3 p.m.
Plays, see Friday listings.
Firemen's Ball, Rancho del Monte Country Club, 9 p.m.
"Magnificent Ambersons," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

* 3rd Award Series Horse Show, CV Trail and Saddle Club, 11 a.m. (fee for entires)
* Polo game, Pebble Beach Polo Field, 2:30 p.m.
\# AFA preview, Rabinovitch show, 5-7 p.m.
"Hay Fever," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
\# Monterey County Symphony Assoc., Sunset, 2:30 p.m.
* Final Spring Concert, MPC Music Hall, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

\# Carmel Woman's Club, potluck luncheon and election, Clubhouse, 12:30

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

\# CV Community Chapel Guild, luncheon Robles del Rio Lodge, 12:15
* CUSD Board meeting, Brey Hall, 7:30 p.m.
\# CV Chamber of Commerce Board luncheon (open to members) CV Inn, 12 noon.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

\# Carmel Board of Realtors luncheon, Tom Hudson speaker, Pancake House, Carmel, 12 noon.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

* Last Day of School
* Carmel High School Graduation, Athletic Field, 6 p.m.
\# Bulls Head Barbecue, Filter Plant, 7 p.m.
Opening Night, "The Gazebo," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Tortilla Flat," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

Openings still available for Girl Scout summer camp

Camper vacancies exist in both July and August sessions at the Girl Scout resident camp in Los Padres National Forest near Arroya Seco.

Any Junior, Cadette or Senior Scout is eligible to attend Camp Cawatre. Other girls who have completed the fourth grade may also apply, but preference will be given to Scout members.

Vacancies are in the sessions for July 8-20 and July 23-August 4.

Fee for the 12 day sessions is $45.50 for Scouts and $50.50 for non-members. Information may be obtained from the Girl Scout Council office, Box 1244, Monterey, or by calling 375-4482.

Lee Mantz panel abstracts shown at Dooley Gallery

An exhibit of abstractions of symbolism by Ree Mantz opens today at the Dooley Gallery in Carmel. This is a selected group of new works which have not been shown before.

Fourteen pieces are in the current exhibit which will be open to the public until July 8.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

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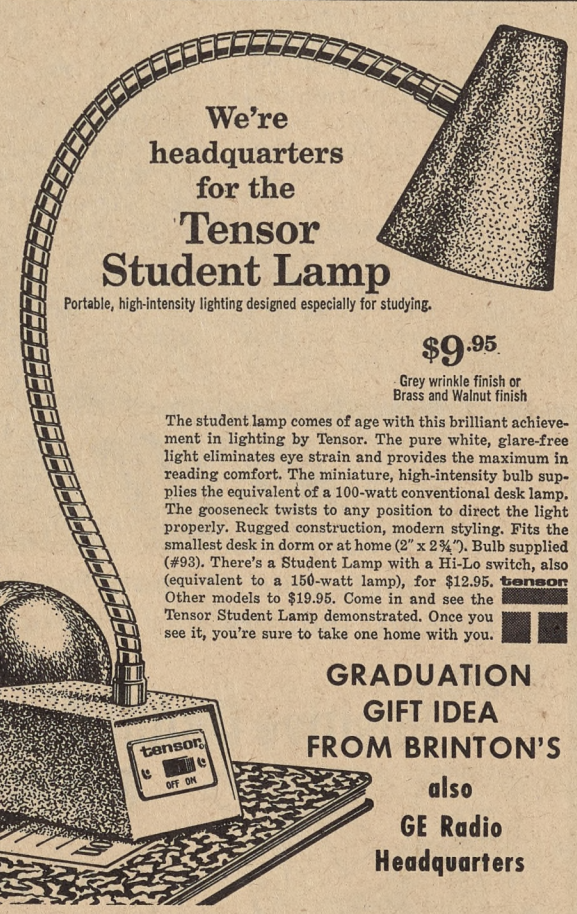

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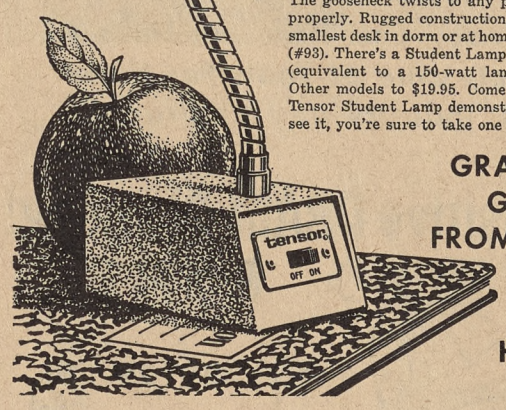

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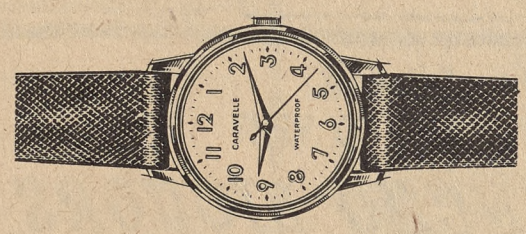

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Edinn project offers classes in theatre arts

Gary Lothe, fifth and sixth grade teacher at Tularcitos School is understandably excited over the recent Edinn approval for his plan to establish a theatre arts unit at the school. The Edinn board of directors granted Gary up to $500 for development of his idea, which will be done in cooperation with the staff members of White Oaks Theatre.

120 fifth and sixth graders will be involved in the program which includes weekly visits to the theatre and formal lessons at White Oaks and in the class room on theatre arts.

A combination of reading, language and spelling will be tied in with the study of children's plays and literature. The youngsters will also make their own dictionaries of dialogue, terminology and functions of the theatre.

They will observe the entire process of producing a children's play. The class will be present at the casting and learn about costuming and scenery design. Then they will see the actual designs developed in the wardrobe room and the set workshop. Rehearsals will be attended so that they can observe the director's part in the production.

Gary said, "They can see the actors being yelled at by the director and learn that even in something as creative and "romantic" as the theatre there is much discipline involved."

The plan which covers a four month period will also include creative writing in class. In addition the fifth and sixth grade art classes of Bob Skiles will also incorporate children's art as related to literature and theatre. The students will become familiar with some of the publicity angles by doing posters which will be used to advertise the play with which they are involved.

At the completion of the work, the entire fifth and sixth grade student body will attend the final production of the play at the White Oaks Theatre.

Teachers in the Central Coast area served by the Edinn supplementary educational center submitted 35 ideas for the teacher-conducted research in classrooms. These proposals were reviewed by a committee who approved plans submitted by two Salinas teachers and one from Santa Cruz County in addition to Mr. Lothe's theatre arts program.

Other teachers in the three county area, both in public and private school are invited to consider teaching problems which they have encountered and suggest plans or solutions which could be submitted to the Edinn committee.

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Carmel Valley News is heard every Wednesday morning at 10:32 over Radio Station KIDD. News Director Rob Mahr reports in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook.

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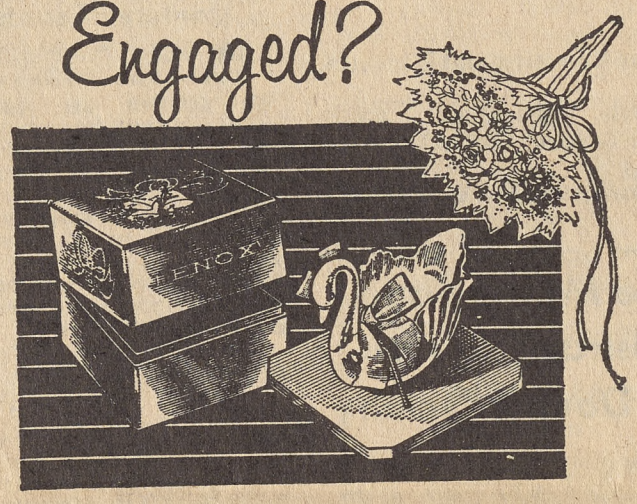

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DLI wives plan party Sunday

Twenty eight different countries will be represented in food and entertainment at a program sponsored by the DLI faculty wives on June 4. The party will be held at the El Prado Room at the Navy School and tickets are $4 per person.

Tickets may be purchased from Salih Mehdy at the Oleander Garden Shop.

National foods will be provided for sampling from East Africa, Indonesia, Albania, Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan, Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland, Russia, China, Spain, Japan and a host of other countries.

After the food and entertainment, there will be dancing. Anyone who wishes to come in national costume may do so. Otherwise, dress is informal.

BROCHURES? ANNOUNCEMENTS? The Outlook is prepared to fill your printing needs with flair and economy as well as convenience.

Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy

Some fruit trees at this time of the year are loaded with fruit. These fruits are heavy and pull down the branches sometimes to a point where a whole limb will crack and break. In order to avoid the loss of the limb and its fruit, you should prop it up with sturdy stakes. Of course if the fruits are many, they should be thinned in order to have a better quality crop.

The leaves of your grape vines could be used to good advantage in the kitchen. Try them, after being dipped first in hot water, as a wrapping material for the ingredients used to stuff green peppers, or for other rice and meat mixtures. Sample them and you might enjoy them from now on.

A gardener was complaining of the abundance of a certain weed in his garden. He was surprised to see me pick some of it and eat it. This was purslane and it can be used with salad or cooked like spinach, preferable with some ground meat and onion. Purslane is a fleshy annual with pink stems and succulent leaves, low-growing, and with small yellow flowers. It is related to the Rose Moss or Portulaca.

So you see that not all weeds are a curse. Even those which have no apparent value are really doing a service. Their roots penetrate deep into the soil and bring to the surface some of the minerals. When they die and decompose, their minerals are deposited on the surface. So compost weeds because they are rich in minerals.

The pomegranate is a very interesting small tree or large shrub. The leaves are a pretty, shiny green, with flowers an attractive orange-red. The fruits are decorative and edible. The seeds inside can be crushed by a juicer, and the juice is delicious after it has been chilled and sweetened. If you do not care for the fruit, there is a flowering variety whose flowers are larger and more showy.

If your spring-flowering bulbs have their foliage all brown and yellow now, you may lift them and store them in peat moss in a dry place. Or you might wish to change your garden around and plant them elsewhere; this can be done now. It is nice to remember that gophers do not attack bulbs of daffodils or all narcissi.

There is much pleasure to be had in seeing and cultivating some of the old-fashioned, even ancient, roses. Many of them are strong and resistant to mildew, with attractive variation in foliage. The flowers, while generally smaller than our hybrid teas, are of interesting form and generally much more fragrant. A visit last week to the rose display garden of Tillotson's Roses (a retailer of old roses) in Brown's Valley, a lovely ride east of Watsonville, was very rewarding, as the collection was in fine bloom.

BBQ will raise funds for new baseball field

Good steaks and a good cause are the twin reasons everyone should turn out for the annual Carmel Valley Little League bar-b-que Sunday June 12, from 1 to 5 p.m.

These are the words of Ken Van Hagen, co-chairman with Roger Sherman of the big fund-raising event, which will be held at the CV Trail and Saddle Club grounds.

"It's more important this year that we get a good turnout, because of the coming exsense of building a new Little League field next year," Van Hagen declared.

He emphasized that the general public is welcome and cordially invited, as well as all Little League parents, families and friends.

Raffles of prizes donated by CV Village and area merchants are to be given away during the entire afternoon.

With help from most parents of Little Leaguers at the affair, the annual BBQ is a real community event, Van Hagen added.

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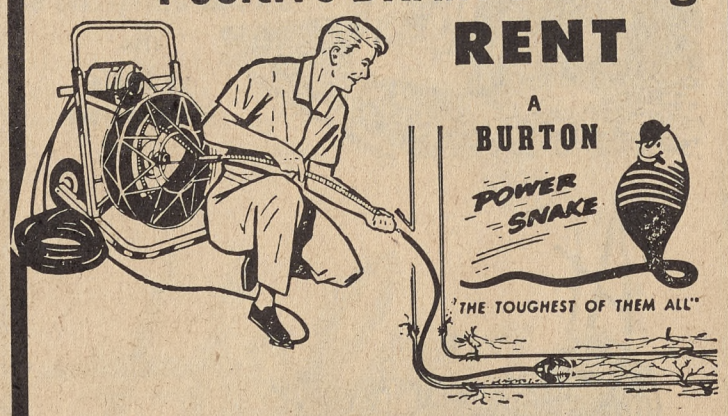

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Outlook on Carmel

June 1, 1966

'Distinguished Professor' awards to 5 from NPGS

Five faculty members of the Naval Postgraduate School were designated as "distinguished professors" at the NPGS graduation on May 27. All five are from Pebble Beach or Carmel. Each man will receive a three inch silver medallian which is to be worn on a blue and gold ribbon when the recipient is wearing academic robes.

Those who will receive the honor are Prof. Wendell M. Coates of the Aeronautical Enginneering Dept., Prof. William D. Duthie of the Meteorology and Oceanography Dept., Prof. Austin R. Frey of the Physics Dept., Prof. Robert G. Giet of the Electrical Engineering Dept., and Prof. A. Boyd Mewborn of the Mathematics Dept.

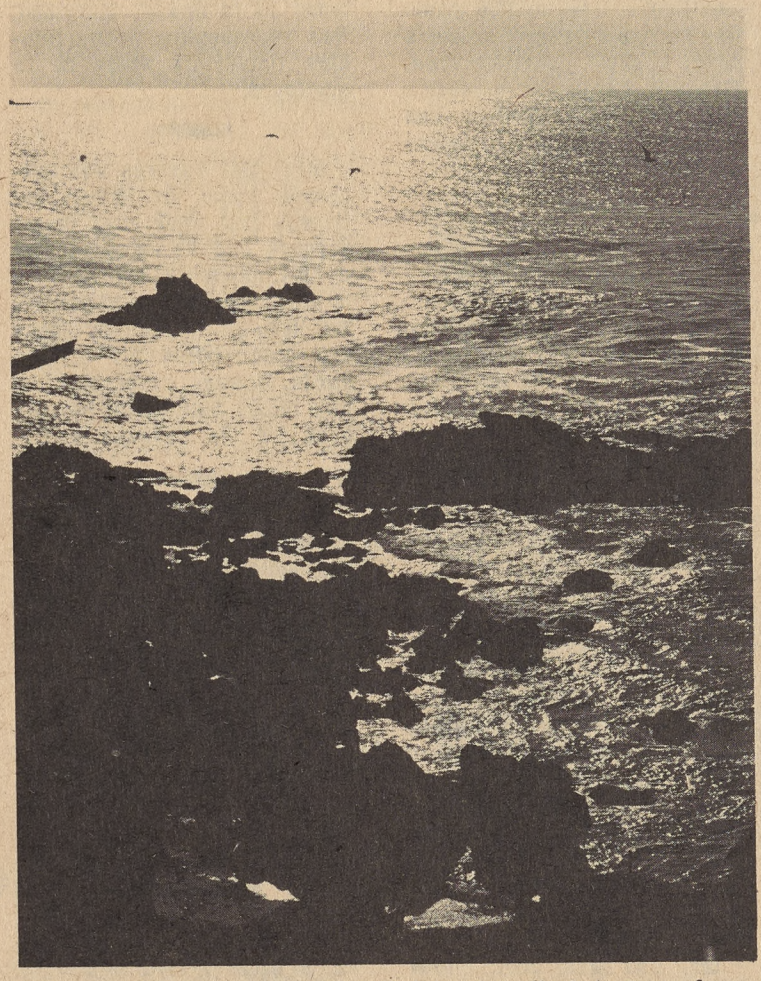
Prof. Giet of Carmel retired earlier this year and Prof. Mewborn, of Pebble Beach will complete 20 years on the school faculty and retire at the end of this term.

Professors Coates and Frey are from Pebble Beach with Prof. Duthie residing in Carmel.

June Braucht resigns as director of AFA Gallery

At the May meeting of the board of trustees of the Peninsula Chapter of the American Federation of Arts, President Leonard Heller announced the resignation of the Director-Curator June Braucht who has served in that capacity since January of 1963. The resignation will take effect at the end of August.

A committee has been appointed by Mr. Heller to review applications for the position and to make the final decision on the hiring of a new director.



ONE OF THE MANY REASONS that tourists flock to Carmel on vacations or long weekends like the one just passed is famous Carmel Beach and the ocean along Scenic Drive. Our photographer Bob Isaacs captured the late afternoon beauty of the coastline from a vantage point high in Robinson Jeffers tower to provide a view not seen by the casual visitor.

Polo returns next Sunday to Pebble Beach

Polo will return to Pebble Beach on Sunday, June 5. At one time Del Monte was famous for its high goal polo, with teams traveling from South America and Europe to play the best teams in this country.

Although the June 5th game will be a different type, called indoor-outdoor polo, spectators will include many of the stars of those days who still retain an interest in the sport.

The match is scheduled for 2:30 on the Pebble Beach Polo Field next to the stables and will feature the Menlo Circus Club team and the San Francisco team. Admission is free.

Carmel Woman's Club annual meeting Monday

The Carmel Woman's Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers for the 1966-67 club year Monday, June 6th, at the clubhouse.

The meeting will be preceded by the traditional potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. with members of the outgoing board acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Ian L. Belangee, who is the Club's representative on the Board of the Carmel Youth Center, recently presented a check for $100.00 from the club to that youth organization. An additional contribution was made toward Military Appreciation Week activities.

Clambake is cover feature

CLAMBAKE MAKES THE COVER—Bing Crosby, host at the annual Crosby Invitational Golf Tournament, accepts a framed print of the cover of the new Monterey and San Benito County telephone directory from W.G. "Gray" Bryant, local manager of Pacific Telephone. The cover is a color photo of the 18th hole at Pebble Beach, photographed during their year's tournament. The phone books will be delivered in July.

Carmel Music Society announces five concerts for the coming season

The program for the 1966-67 season of the Carmel Music Society will include five concerts opening with soprano Regine Crespin on November 16. A program by John Browning, pianist, is scheduled for Saturday night, December 3.

Two programs will be offered in February of next year. On Saturday, February 4, the Bach Aria Group will present "music without equal," according to the Society. The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra will present its internationally known ensemble on Thursday, February 23.

On Tuesday, March 28, the final program will be presented by violinist Henryk Szeryng.

This is the 40th season for the Carmel Music Society. All concerts are held in Sunset Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The deadline renewal date for former subscribers is today.

Golf entries

Entires close Saturday, June 4, for the California Amateur Championship and Handicap Tournaments to be played at Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Del Monte Golf Courses June 20-26.

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OCEAN AVENUE CARMEL

Mrs. Gansel new prexy of Lionettes

A new slate of officers was elected during the May dinner meeting of the Carmel Valley Lionettes held at the Pine Inn in Carmel. Mrs. Charles Gansel is the third president selected to serve the Valley organization. Her staff of officers include Mrs. Lloyd Todd, vice president, Mrs. John Black, secretary, Mrs. Henry Blatnik, treasurer, and Mrs. Herman Tedrow, Tailtwister. The new Board of Directors will be Mrs. Larry Feldman, Mrs. Leroy Dufur, Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock, and Mrs. Milton Frumkin. The Lionettes will hold a joint installation dinner June 11 at the Mission Ranch with the Carmel Valley Lions Club.

Mrs. Mark Hattan was hostess of the meeting held in the Crystal Room of the Inn. Gold lace and red rose old-fashioned nosegays matched the Victorian decor. The invocation was given by Mrs. Hitchcock and the closing prayer by Mrs. George Baker. Mrs. William Stowers was winner of the door prize. Guests welcomed by the membership were Mrs. Arlis Phillips, Mrs. Jim Baker, and Mrs. Tom Bordonaro.

Tom Maudlin, introduced by the hostess as guest speaker, is in charge of the Pacific Grove Rescue Unit. Mr. Maudlin showed pictures of the decompression chamber to which the Lionettes recently donated. He discussed the well-trained McAnaney's Navy who are at Valley residents disposal twenty-four hours a day should a water accident occur.

under the oaks & among the cacti

By Mildred Hattan

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Peacher of Upper Private Road welcomed a son, born on May Day at the Community Hospital. He weighed 7 lb. 9 oz. "Alexander Wadsworth Peacher, reads the new arrival's birth certificate. The middle name was his paternal grandmother's maiden name. Arriving from Midland, Texas for a week's visit with her grandson was Mrs. C. C. Boles, his maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods entertained with a barbecue buffet Sunday at their home on Lower Circle honoring the twelfth birthday of their son, Robby. Enjoying the afternoon, the dinner, and the birthday cake decorated with a pirate theme, were Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Tombleson, Mr. Jim Tombleson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ronsse, Ronnie Bennett and Rob's sister, Barbie.

Mrs. Mary Drobek and Mrs. Mary Angier topped the Duplicate Bridge Tournament play last week by taking first place at the Tuesday night meeting of the Valley Bridge Club. Second place went to Mrs. Dale Vandervort and Mrs. Pat Rahe, third place winners were Victor Rosen and Mark Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. John Power of Country Club Way have never been more delighted with the Valley's proximity to the Naval Postgraduate School than they were last week when it gave them an opportunity for a visit with their grandson who was attending a four day session there. Fred W. Power whose home is in Bowie, Maryland, was representing Johns Hopkins University where he is employed.

Mrs. Mal Taveres was welcomed home by family and friends last week after major surgery and an extended stay in the Community Hospital. Tina is still restricted as to activity but phoned to express her thanks and appreciation for all the cards, flowers, casseroles and nice things done during her illness for the Taveres family.

A "Hawaiian Evening" was brought to the Don Brill home on Country Club Drive last week for members of the Couples Club of the Community Chapel. Grace and Don Brill were in Hawaii with Doris and John Marks in December so those attending enjoyed island movies taken by the foursome. This was followed by slides made by Dr. and Mrs. George Greer on their recent trip to the Islands. The Brill home was beautifully decorated with candlelight and pineqpples lending to the Hawaiian theme. Oriental lanterns on the patio carried the attractive decor to the garden.

Many of the guests and their co-hostesses, Doris and Grace, wore Hawaiian costumes. A fresh tropical fruit dessert was served accompanied by coconut cake and coffee. Among those attending were: Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Donald Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beckstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mauzey, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Low, Lt. and Mrs. Philip Ridgley, Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Sunzah Park, Mr. and Mrs. David Mathews, the Marks and the Brills.

A green Troll for luck topped the birthday cake at the recent celebration honoring William "Bud" Hall at the Hall residence on Paso Hondo. In addition to his wife, Ruth, those attending the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gansel and Miss Susanne Gansel.

Donna Pack, a former Garzas Road resident, was visiting friends in the Valley last weekend. She brought greetings from husband, Dallas, who is now employed with the Bechtel Company in San Francisco.

Col. and Mrs. William N. Taylor of Boronda Road entertained a house guest last week from Palo Alto, Mrs. Louise Hill. Mrs. Hill who is associated with Sunset Magazine enjoyed Valley festivities planned for last weekend including the Festival of the Grape and the Pampered Hamper birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ascarate Jr. of Aliso Road celebrated their daughter Lori's fifth birthday Saturday when they invited a group of playmates to share gifts, games and refreshments. Birthday cake and ice cream were served by the hostess to: Jennifer Rickett, Frank and Susie Edwards, Ward and Bruce Crane, Suzie Holman, Tommy Bordonaro, and her brothers, Danny and Donald Ascarate.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Amyx of Hitchcock Canyon and Salinas are happily announcing the arrival on May 11 of a granddaughter who has bene named Adele Elaine. She arrived at the Hazel Hawkins Memorial Hospital in Hollister and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlynn A. Amyx.

The Insurance Salesman, a life insurance industry magazine, listed a Carmel Valley man recently on its All-Star Honor Roll. John Monroe of Rancho Tierre Grande, a representative of the Executive Life Insurance Company, received the honor having been chosen by his firm as its outstanding man of the year.

Regina Corona planned a surprise birthday celebration last week for her busband at the Corona home on Paso Hondo. Don was called to the fire station to repair radio equipment while guests assembled. An evening of cocktails and dancing followed for Mmes. and Mssrs. William Parham, Don Weber, Don Cummings, Gregg Scherman, Santos Corona, William Conlan, Chip Collins, Mrs. George Palmer and Mrs. Art Harber.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon Brown have returned to their in Hitchcock Canyon after a month's visit (much too long, their many Valley friends agreed!) in the South. It was their first opportunity to meet their grandson, David Michael, who had recently celebrated his first birthday and to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Mooney of Richmond, Virginia. On to North Carolina where they visited Margaret's brother before traveling to Atlanta, Georgia.

Margaret's mother, Mrs. James Monroe Cole, of Richmond, returned with the Browns. This is her first trip West and the trio enjoyed the Grand Canyon and the beautiful desert flowers enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings entertained playmates of their son, Larry, at a dinner party at the Plaza Linda honoring his sixth birthday. Following gifts, dinner and birthday cake, the Hal Averyts, the Joe Rolands, and Larry's grandfather, Don Cummings Sr. dropped by the restaurant to offer birthday congratulations. Members of the all-male guest list were Michael and Sean Roland, Mickey Cummings, Randy Averyt, Paul Naton, Rogue Hattan, and Frank Cummings.

A recent guest at the Cummings home on Los Agrinemores was Jean's brother, Chuck, whom she hadn't seen for eight years. Major and Mrs. Charles Luther and son, Duanne remained in the Valley for four days before going on to Travis Air Force Base, point of embarkation for Major Luther who was Vietnam bound. The Luthers had been stationed at Williams Ari Force Base in Texas until overseas orders were received. From Williams they went to Arizona where Chuck was given intensified training in F-5's which he will fly as a member of the Fighter Commando Squadron.

An "old oak leaf cluster" to members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Dept. who invited the Camp Fire Girl Group led by Mrs. George Palmer and Mrs. John Davis to the firehouse last weekend for some first hand first aid instruction. With vacation time approaching the girls were given valuable pointers in first aid and practise with Resusitator-Annie.

CV ambulance makes thre emergency calls

The Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Holman Road home of E.J. Hergenhan who was transported to the Community Hospital as a medical emergency. The call was received May 22 at 11:25 p.m.

May 21 at 4:30 p.m. Steve Hohler, La Rancheria, was injured during the Little League game. Firemen gave him first aid for a lacerated and possibly broken thumb and referred him to a private physician.

Neighbors using an incinerator on the Ed Armstrong property on River Road left it unattended with sparks touching off the surrounding grass and doing approximately $10 damage to the fence. The Volunteer Department responded at 11:13 p.m. May 18.

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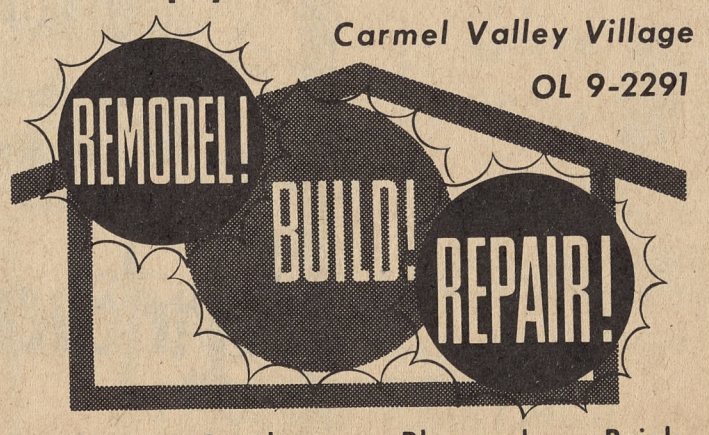

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Nancy Ness Bowman's presentation of Mascagni opera at White Oaks Theatre is memorable

By WALTER ROTH

The recent performance, by Nancy Ness Bowman's Opera Workshop, of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," was received by a wildly enthusiastic audience as shown by the sustained applause, the voicferous "BRAVOS" and the thundering foot stomping. Apparently all of the members of the large audience, gathered at the Valley's White Oaks Theater, were of the same mind. It was a lively, memorable and delightfully entertaining presentation.

The Italian "Cavalleria Rusticana," translated as "Rustic Chivalry" might as well have been titled "rustic libido"..... Turiddu, the village free lance artist in love making, returns from his stint in the army. He finds his former sweetheart, Lola, married to Alfio, the waggoner (teamster)...Since Alfio, because of his work, is often away from home, Lola finds Turiddu's return a source of pleasure...and emotional outlet. This is resented by Santuzza, a village girl, who, madly in love with Turiddu, has already given herself to him and consequently finds herself banned by the church on this Easter Sunday morning...a situation which Lola finds to her satisfaction, flirt and wanton that she is. In desperation, Santuzza, first weeping on the shoulder of Lucia, Turiddu's mother, then turns to Alfio to whom she tells the whole sordid story. Alfio, in turn swears revenge and finally deals the death blow to Turiddu in the duel which ensues.

Thus ends the tragedy—but not happily, of course.

The leads, sung by Tracy Carr as Santuzza and Joe Messineo as Turiddu carry the burden of the tragic plot. Santuzz's agony, frustration and her desperation are emotionally revealed in her several arias and duets. An accomplished actress as well as an excellent vocalist, Miss Carr shows undoubted promise in her chosen career. Joe Messineo, likewise, with a fine voice under the careful and effective guidance of Nancy Ness Bowman revelas a love for his role in the opera and a performance which easily carries the weight of his important part.

In his role he attempts to answer the accusations of Santuzza all the while being drawn to the flirtatious Lola. Excellent too in her vivacious presentation of the willing and almost too eager Lola, Mary Pattie shows by a toss of the head, a wave of the hand or the flounce of her skirt that she is the girl for the part. Jerry Winters, as Alfio, the too often absent husband of Lola, reveals an effective ability to carry a part which calls for quick reversal of feeling - the loving youth, the gay blade and finally the angered and avenging husband. Karin Gjording, as the worried and distraught mother, Lucia, gives a fine rendition of her part by a young and promising actress-singer—a difficult part for one so young—for of course the mother, Lucia, is an old woman.

The supporting of the chorus is not to be overlooked. As in the case of the lead characters, the chorus too represents the effective direction of Nancy Ness Bowman in the workshops. All of the performers are her students.

Founded and organized in 1959, the workshops have been under the continuous direction of Mrs. Bowman and are the product of her guidance and leadership. In addition to playing at the White Oaks Theater, the workshops have performed at the local USO, the Mark Thomas Hotel, the Elks Club, the Hacienda Carmel, etc. Though frought with the distracting problem of a student body often changing from year to year, Mrs. Bowman has kept the nucleus of her group intact adding new members as others left.

Finally, the extremely effective role played by the orchestra (Cammile Olaeta at the piano, Fred Schaad at the organ, H.M. Nichols, violin and Louise Vadetsky, cello) must be mentioned. The audience could well agree with Miss Carr in her generous gesture —in acknowledging the vociferous applause given to her she so correctly turned and included the orchestra with a sweep of her hand. The orchestra was truly an important part of the lovely whole.

Outlook LEISURE TIMES

Carmel Bach Festival

Tickets for the concerts and recitals of the Carmel Bach Festival went on sale at the Festival office today. The office is located at the north end of the Sunset Center Building at San Carlos and 8th in Carmel and will be open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Festival dates this year are July 15 to 24. It includes the Concert in the Mission and a variety of daytime recitals as well as the nine major performances in Sunset Auditorium.

The twelth-century musical drama "The Play of Herod" will be given its second modern performance and its west coast premier in the Mission Basilica on July 20.

The Festival is under the baton of Maestro Sandor Salgo.

Premiere of new Purdy satire set at MPC Sunday

The premiere of a new composition by William Purdy, a humorous satire on Shakespeare's "Hamlet," will highlight the final spring semester concert of the Monterey Peninsula College music department Sunday, June 5, 8:30 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall.

Lyrics for the set of pieces, written by Ray Russell, first appeared as a "musical without music" in Playboy several years ago. Purdy, who teaches music for the Carmel schools, has provided the music, which will be interpreted by the 50-voice MPC Chorus under the direction of Dr. Harvey Marshall in the college concert.

Student soloist Charles Brown will appear as Hamlet, singing "The To Be or Not To Be Waltz." As Ophelia, Becky Long will sing a song called "Out of My Mind." Other solo roles will be sung by Rodney Sibley, as King Claudius; Donna Hudiburg, as Queen Gertrude; Ronald Sargent and Anthony Hall as Rosencrantz and Gildenstern; and Salvatore Salzillo as Polonius.

An original opera by Purdy, "The Marriage Proposal," was presented at MPC in 1962. Winner of numerous awards and prizes for his compositions since the age of 16, he writes in a diversity of forms—chamber music, vocal music, and concertos for piano and violin. He is also known here and in San Francisco Bay area as an accompanist for professional singers.

Mystery comedy, 'The Gazebo,' to open at Circle Theatre June 10

"The Gazebo," a mystery comedy by Alec Coppel, will open at the Circle Theatre in Carmel on Friday, June 10. This next offering by the Community Theatre is written by the same man who penned "The Captain's Paradise," which was done by Alec Guinness, and co-authored the film thriller "Vertigo."

The word "gazebo" refers to a Victorian summer house. In the play, Elliott Nash discovers that his wife has purchased one of these and is having it installed on a foundation in their yard. At this point Mr. Nash is looking for a repository for the body of a man who he thinks is blackmailing his wife. A lively series of comic situations occur as he discovers that he may have disposed of the wrong man under the gazebo.

"The Gazebo," is under the direction of Norman McPhee with sets done by his wife, Carol.

The leading role of Elliott Nash will be played by Dick Bird who has appeared in a number of Circle productions. His wife will be played by Peggy Chandler.

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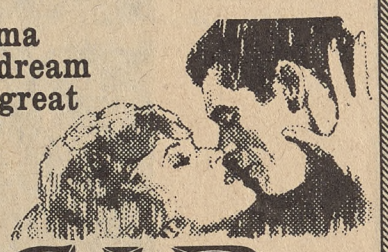
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Charles Daniels' designs in wood

What started as a hobby, has become a profitable item at exclusive shops

The fine inlaid wooden article which Charles Daniels creates in his workshop are mainly labors of love, even though he does market them to exclusive shops like Abercrombie and Fitch, Dunhills and Gumps in San Francisco.

In the workshop in his home on the banks of the Carmel River, Daniels fashions cigarette boxes, pencil boxes, game tables, book ends, and domino boxes out of exotic woods such as teak, zebra from Africa, rosewood from Thailand and Brazil, ebony and the more familiar walnut and ash.

Daniels, who has been enjoying his hobby for about eight years, came to Carmel in 1942. Then left for three years to teach swimming, life saving and abandon ship at Alameda during the war.

He and his wife, Grace, took another leave of absence from the Peninsula when they went to the Middle Reef Club in Antigua for two years. They built a home there and when questioned as why they left the apparent paradise in the Caribbean, Daniels said that eight months out of the year they were practically the only residents. There were many times they couldn't even scrape up a third and fourth for bridge. Remarking on the climate, he said it was absolutely ideal, but it was too lonely for permanent living...and they do enjoy playing bridge.

When they returned to this area they built a home on the top of Jack's Peak where they nearly blew off the mountain. So they came down off the heights and built their present home on the banks of the Carmel River behind the Begonia Gardens.

Daniels gets the many woods he uses through firms in Berkeley and San Francisco. He finishes them with Danish oil with a slight brownish cast which slightly darkens the walnut and teak and leaves a very dull, stain resistant surface.

The process is extremely simple, consisting of only one coat of oil which is brushed on, left for a short length of time and rubbed off. This has replaced his earlier methods which involved numerous coats and rubbing or lacquers which were difficult to apply without leaving streak marks.

In speaking of teak, Daniels commented that it is a softer wood than walnut, but it dulls the tools much more rapidly. This occurs because the tree takes up sand with its diet of water and this is deposited in the wood. The abrasive quality of the deposit dulls the fine edges of the woodworking equipment.

Daniels' Shopsmith which combines five tools in one, is his main mechanical tool. From there, painstaking hand-finishing completes the articles which reflect the many hours of careful work.

Photos by Robert Isaacs

AT LEFT—Daniels' neat and well equipped workshop features a Shopsmith, combining five different tools in one major piece of equipment. His woods and finish materials are close at hand under the bench and a supply of completed boxes await the final finishing.

TOP LEFT—At the start of a new project, Charles Daniels runs a piece of walnut through the jointer-planer. His stock of wood pieces are cut in convenient sizes for the various boxes and bookends. One of his favorite bookend designs is made of four inch cubes of walnut, fashioned in the form of a pair of dice. The spots are of light contrasting ash and each has siz ounces of lead set inside.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
SUNDAYS
8 a.m.- Holy Communion
9:30- Family Service
11:00- Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
11:00 Worship Service
9:45 Church School
Nursery Care
Rev. Don Johnson
Thrift Shop—
Tues.,Thurs., Sat. 11-3

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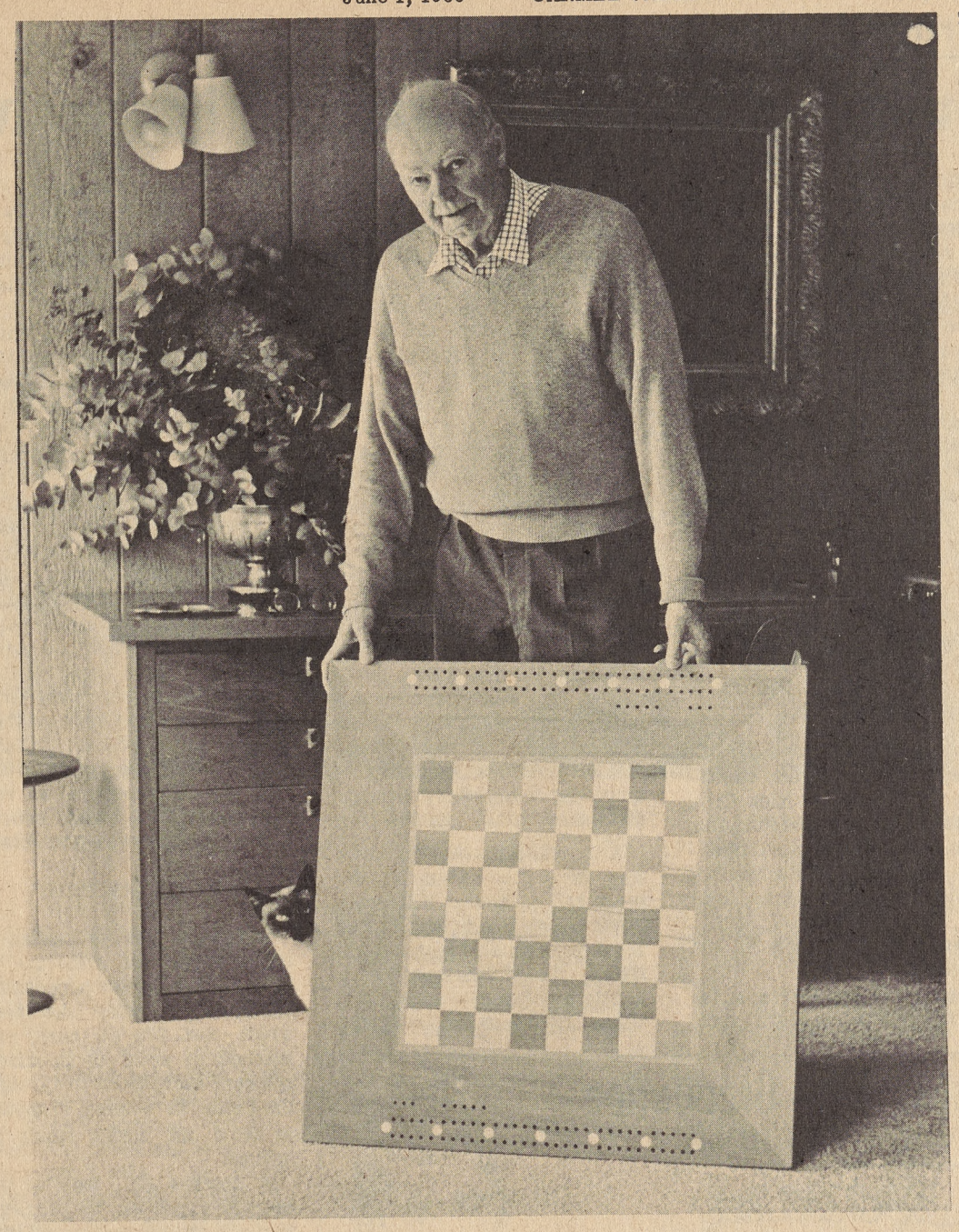

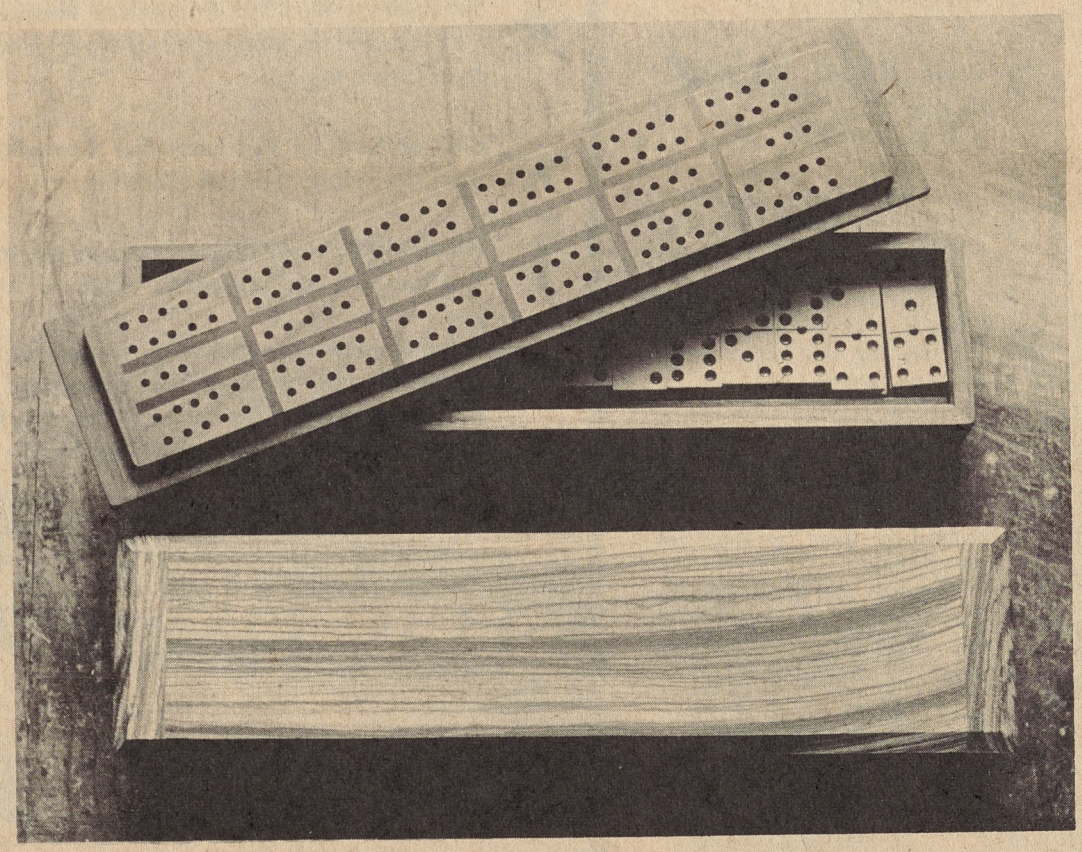

ABOVE—The "all-game table" is constructed of two inch walnut with light insert squares of ash. The table is designed for checkers or chess and has counting holes for keeping cribbage and domino scores. Several exclusive San Francisco stores carry this fine table.

TOP LEFT—Cigarette boxes with inlaid tops are made of walnut, teak and zebra wood. It takes two full days for Charles Daniels to complete each box. The inlay pieces are carefully set into the base woods by hand.

AT LEFT—A domino box with scoring holes in the top has become a very popular item with the upsurge of interest in this game. The top of this particular box is made of African Zebra wood which has dark stripes of orange on a background of a very pale cream.

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Carmel Valleyites make tour

Salinas Host Day instructive, impressive

Salinas is a going, growing community—solid, vibrant and friendly.

That's the impression left with nearly 300 leaders of cities and towns from the tri-county area, who received a pleasant welcome and inspection tour Wednesday at the every-other-year Salinas Host Day.

Sponsored by Salinas Chamber of Commerce, Salinas city officials and leaders of area agriculture and industry lent full cooperation. With quiet pride in their progress, they also talked of their problems, particularly of agriculture.

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce was represented by Herb Brownell, Tom Verga, Lou Gardner, John Paul Jones and Bill Norton.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH

Representatives also attended from as far as King City, Hollister, Gilroy, Capitola, San Francisco, as well as Castroville, San Juan Batista, Marina, Seaside, Monterey, Moss Landing, Del Rey Oaks, Pacific Grove, Gonzales, Soledad and Greenfield.

The group breakfasted at the Merrill registered cattle ranch, in an oasis-like little valley winding into the hills from Reservation Road. The Greyhound strike had complicated transportation plans, so the group took off in four assorted buses, including one high school and a farm-labor bus, for the morning tour.

Visited were the show-place candy factory of the Peter Paul Co., the huge Firestone tire plant and the Bruce Church Company's lettuce wrapping plant.

FARM-WORKER LUNCH

Mayor G. Sid Gadsby of Salinas, a music store owner, was the tour-conductor on the bus with the Carmel Valley delegation. He, with James Houseberg, assistant manager of the Salinas Valley Growers-Shipper Vegetable Association, gave a running commentary on things of interest passed by the bus.

A typical farm-worker lunch was served the group in the mess hall of Stewart Hill farm-labor housing complex. Seated at white-enameled picnic-style tables, the visitors enjoyed a hearty meal of beef stew, rice, beans, lettuce salad, bread and coffee. Farm workers are charged $2.25 a day for food, which is the ceiling set by law, although cost to the agricultural firm is about $3.20 a day, it was explained.

A talk featuring the accomplishments of local agriculture, particularly market and labor variations, was given by Lloyd Stolich, Grower-Shipper Vegetable Association past president.

The afternoon included a tour of the county buildings—county hospital, welfare, communications building, juvenile hall—on the northeast corner of Salinas. Passing Salinas airport, municipal golf course, redevelopment projects (one handled without federal funds) and Hartnell College, the CV group then toured the handsome Salinas city hall. In the rotunda-like city council chambers, an explanation of the county courthouse addition was presented.

LETTUCE MACHINES

The buses next proceeded to fields of the Bud Antle Co. to observe two lettuce processing machines. The long machines, which cost $28,000 each, are manned by about 25 unionized workers each, and move through the fields, harvesting, wrapping in vinyl and boxing heads of lettuce.

A chicken BBQ back at the Merrill ranch was the pleasant finale to an instructive and impressive day.

CVPOA to hear County Road Dept. representatives June 2

The board of directors of the CVPOA will have their regular meeting on Thursday, June 2, at 8 p.m. in the Community Center. These discussions are always open to the general membership and public.

Speakers at this meeting will be representatives of the county road department who will discuss the present road requirements and the contemplated changes. This applies to all roadways, public and private subdivision thoroughfares.

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Carmelo School BBQ June 5

Carmelo School's annual barbecue will be held at the water company picnic grounds from 1 to 5 p.m. on June 5.

This event is sponsored by the Carmelo Parents Club and is a fund-raising project for the school library.

The only charge made is for the beverages. The public is invited to bring his own food, table service and the meat of their choice. This will be barbecued for them by expert amateur chefs.

Winners in the organized games for both adults and children will be rewarded with prizes.

Summer schedule for St. Dunstan's

The summer schedule for St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church will begin on Sunday, June 5. There will be two services, one at 8 a.m. and the other at 10 a.m. throughout the months of June, July and August.

Last Sunday was the final meeting of the Church School classes until September.

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an exhibition of area rugs by a great designer. More than fifty examples of area rugs, designed by Leo Mahsoud woven by Carousel Carpet Co. will be on display at Casa Manana Friday through Sunday, June third, fourth and fifth. Colorful, Luxuriant, Exciting, Carousel rugs have been called the most beautiful floor covering being designed today. Casa Manana premieres this exhibition before it tours the market showings in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Dallas and New York. Carousel and Casa Manana would like to have you see it.

Casa Manana is at 556 Abrego, Monterey

Verne Peckham story, Part II

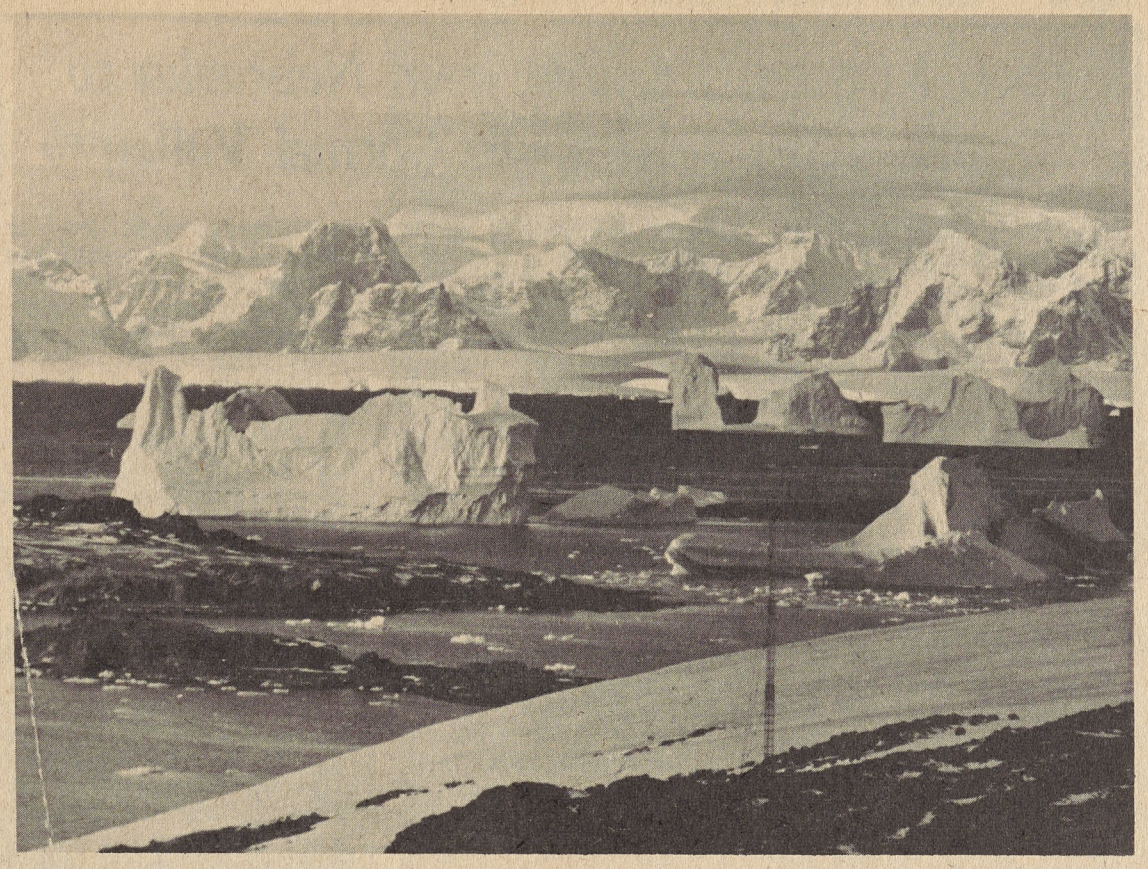
Antarctic scientists prove that necessity is the mother of invention

By VERNE PECKHAM

Verne Peckham, son-in-law of Marge and Lou Gardner, left in November for a year's assignment, in the Antarctic. Verne is attached to a small expedition studying entomology at Palmer Station.

Sandra, Verne's wife, is waiting out the year, teaching English in Santiago, Chile.

At the close of his assignment Verne expects to continue graduate work toward his doctorate. A scholarship at University of Hawaii is included in the completion of his year's research.



TO GIVE AN EXAMPLE of the size of these icebergs, the island lying to the left of the picture and in front of the ice, is 54 feet high. The power pole to the right of the island is dwarfed by the bergs.

HOT WEATHER

Today, the 28th of March, was very strange. In the morning it was actually hot. Along the rocks, which is around the houses, the temperature of the air got up into the 70's.

Then toward late afternoon, the wind started to blow, as a light breeze, and came from every direction—the flag on our bent flagpole was wrapped around the pole around three times.

Now, at five o'clock, we are in a howling gale, with omnious black clouds, thousands of birds forced into the water in front of the house; one of the large ice burgs just outside of the harbor toppled, probably set off of balance by the strong winds blowing against it.

What dynamic changes! It is really a wild place. Daily we can hear the crack and roar of ice bergs breaking off of the glacier in loud water cove, located about a five minute walk from the main house.

Tomorrow a British ship is coming into our place. Its name is the Shackelton. It is not an ice breaker, and is taking a chance coming this far into the artarctic so late in the season.

SHIP FROZEN IN

In 1959, she also came in late, and was frozen in. An American ice breaker, the Northwind, had to come down and break the ice out for the Shackelton to leave. They are coming in so late in the season because there has been some administrative foul up in the British system also. And she had to make a trip back to the Falkland Islands to get some supplies that were forgotten earlier in the season.

The same problem happened with the U.S. supply, and this year it is nearly pathetic what they did not send, but which was ordered. Most of the fault was with the Navy and their re-supply mission, but USARP, the scientific supply part of the operation, was just as bad in things they forgot, or were too disorganized to send on time.

In my own program, this problem became critical. For one example, some of the most important items for my program are small humidity meters, which can be placed with all of the experiments. These were ordered before last July by my boss in Hawaii. They did not get into the regular shipment which left the states in December, and they did not reach Chile by the middle of January when the ship made a short stopover in Punta Areans.

They finally arrived in Chile in mid-February, just about the time that the Eastwind was leaving the Antarctic to return to Boston. Those hygrometers were flowen to Deception Island in the South Shetlands in late February or early March.

They arrived at a Chilean base on that island, on the same island in a British base. The Chileans had to carry this cargo over to the British base, and they are to put it on the Shackelton which is coming by here tomorrow.

SUPPLY GOOFS

Another example of a serious blunder is that the Navy fellows here have not received one bit of mail from their families since they were in Panama, around the 15th of December, when they were on their way down here. The navy mail has been frustrated at about every turn, even though it was supposedly going through correct channels.

We have not got furniture for the base for two years in a row, because of supply foul up, and the galley has not even got an ice box, but had to borrow mine, which I was to use for experiments.

And this happened for two years in a row also. That is, the same mistakes were made two years in succession. We do have furniture here, but much of it is handmade, and the rest was begged off of passing ships, some was stolen (or given) by a house in Punta Anenas (Maria Teressa's chair is a cherished possession now). To get a lot of the furniture, the ship which supplied the base had a furniture making contest, the winner of the contest got two weeks of free liberty when the ship stopped in Buenos Aires, and Rio de Janeiro.

So much of the equipment for the scientific effort did not arrive for the fellows who were here last year, that they spent much of their time making their equipment out of beer cans. They were geniuses in constructing aeriometers (a wind meter which was registering wind speed, using bent beer can gears, rotor, and most supporting parts.

Also extraction chambers were made of beer cans, and even a dark room enlarger. I was quite amazed at what the fellows had made, but naturally they weren't able to get many science things done. Luckily, I have much more equipment this year, and the amount of material I am able to get data on is quite a bit more than what they had.

You may be interested in what I am doing specifically. I am working on the terrestrial animals that are found in this area, and in their associations with different plants, and in the life history studies of some of the animals.

They are really very insignificant animals, mostly mites, midges (a primitive kind of fly), and a primitive insect called a springtail. I am finding out what they eat, what temperatures are fatal to the animals, and the chemical composition of the soil in which they are found.

One test that I am doing, for example, is to determine just what amino acids will start the feeding response in the animals. I go on the premise that there is basically a single chemical species which will start the animals to do their feeding, and there are certain physical conditions which allow them to go through their life cycle processes.

CO-ED EVENTUALLY

In short then, the situation here is ideal for the type of work that I am interested in. And the extraneous problems of daily existence, like the environment are quite simplified. I go to movies for entertainment, read books, play chess and monopoly; and listen to the classical music which I brought down.

The only disadvantage with the work is that I do have to be separated from Sandra, and I am sure I could do my work much better with her here, for I miss her too much.

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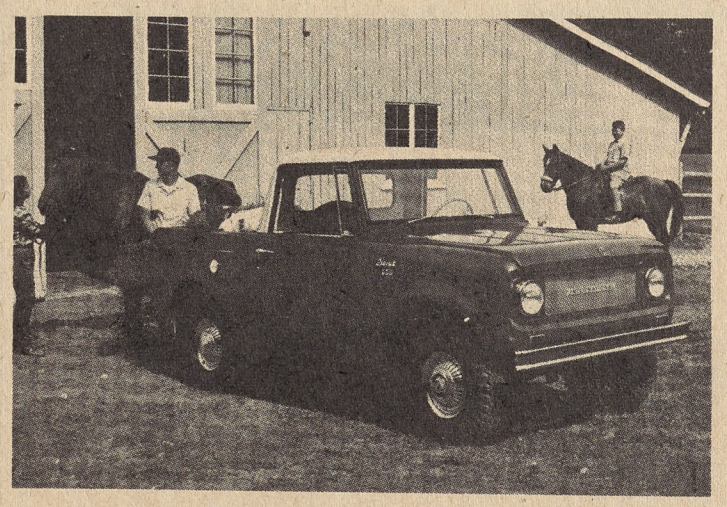

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Bob Kvenild detoured from Nebraska to China before settling in Carmel Valley

Keeping track of 23,000 different items is the job of Bob Kvenild of the Village House in Carmel Valley Village.

That impressive figure is not the total of every nail and waffle iron and pipe elbow; 23,000 represents the total categories, counting 10-penny nails and half-inch elbows each as a single category.

In five and a half years that he has run the store, Kvenild has completed three major additions, more than doubling the space and inventory.

Capable Bob Kvenild has built the original hardware store into a real department store. Departments now include men's clothing and a new women's clothing section, housewares, gifts, garden equipment and materials, electrical, paint, plumbing, hardware and equipment rental.

Before buying the store from Tom Thurston back in December 1960, Kvenild was a contractor, building homes and commercial buildings in Carmel Valley, Carmel and Monterey for about 10 years. He still is a licensed contractor, although the big store occupies his full time now.

Right after World War II, he worked for several years for Associated Chemicals in Salinas, doing construction and selling chemicals. He even took some night-school chemistry courses at MPC during that time to become more expert.

Bob, who was born and raised in Omaha, Nebraska, became a Californian right after the war because his wife, Sally, was a Native Daughter of the Golden State. Her mother, Mrs. Edith K. Hamilton, lived and still lives in Carmel.

Sally and Bob had met when he was on leave in Nebraska from the Army Air Force during the war; she attended the University of Nebraska and he Omaha University.

The day after Pearl Harbor Bob enlisted in the Air Force where he served in aircraft engineering and maintenance. After eight months on an island in the South Pacific, Tongariva, just south of Christmas Island, he was returned to the States for officers' training school.

He asked for overseas duty again, and was assigned to put together and train a unit of Chinese-Americans for duty in China.

"I could have opened a fine laundry," Bob reminisced about the training camp in the Midwest. All kinds of Chinese, from college graduates to coolie types who hadn't learned to speak English, were shipped to the camp.

He recalls how he would meet arriving contingents at the railroad depot, always in company of half a dozen bi-lingual Chinese Americans to be able to communicate with the new arrivals. "They often spoke five or six different dialects, and sometimes even then we couldn't understand all of them."

STUDIED MANDARIN

They all had to study Mandarin Chinese as well as about the airplanes. The group was then assembled in Florida ready for shipping overseas — when suddenly some red-tape artist discovered that quite a few of the Chinese-Americans had originally entered this country illegally.

"They had already been drafted into the U.S. Army," Bob said. "But they shipped three planeloads of these boys all the way up to Canada, to have them enter the country legally." Mexico was a lot closer, he pointed out, but everything stopped for this weird legal exercise involving a trip to Canada and back.

In India, they crossed that sub-continent by train, and participated in the invasion of Burma by assembling gliders which were used.

Kvenild and his Chinese aircraft specialists then traversed the famed Burma Road into China with a caravan of trucks, some 40 feet long. "It was a rugged trip," he said. "It took us 33 days, compared to the usual 10 days."

In Central South China, his Chinese-American group ran into unexpected problems. "The Americans at the big air base started treating my boys like ordinary coolies, because they couldn't tell the difference at a glance. And the Chinese Air Force was mad at them because American pay was a lot more than Chinese wages."

As a result, the highly trained group was shipped to a small intermediate field in China which had only one airplane based there. "The unit was 'in compatible' in the situation, so it was a frustrating year we based there in the middle of China," Kvenild recalled. He got out of the Air Force several months after the war, as a captain.

The rest of the Kvenild family includes a daughter, Robbin Jean, who is a student nurse at O'Connor Hospital School of Nursing in Santa Clara, and two boys, Bo Bo, a freshman at Carmel High, and Kim, who is finishing at Tularcitos School.

Helping keep tabs on those thousands of items in the vast inventory at the Village House are Ollie McFadin, Bob's right hand man in the store, and Mrs. Elizabeth Briscoe, bookkeeper.

BOB KVENILD OF THE VILLAGE HOUSE

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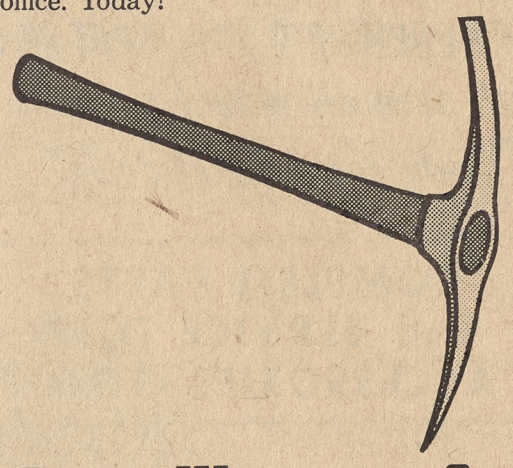

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Cub Scouts

Trip to Felton includes a ride on Roaring Camp Steam Engine for Den 3

A trip to Felton and a ride on the Roaring Camp Steam Engine train made a fun-filled day for members of Den 3 Cub Scouts. Gathering at the Community Center at 7 a.m., the boys trampled and leveled the high grass to give drivers better vision at the Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road intersection, before leaving on their jaunt.

Den chief Rob Ray was assisted by a "borrowed" den chief, Joe Bottaro, with Cub den mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray, providing transportation. Cubs who went on the outing were: Tom Allaire, Rory Buckenroth, Greg and Robert Kirksey, Tim Ray, John Crosby, Ronnie Trout, Bernd Lucas, David Sparkuhl, and John Sheid. Patty and Mary Ray went along too.

After arriving at Felton, they took the 10 a.m. train and lunched at a spot on the R.R. grounds. The birthdays of Joe Bottaro and Rory Buckenroth were celebrated with a cake, but the wind kept blowing the candles out. The boys hiked through the Henry Carwell Redwood State Park before taking the train back.

After refreshments, the group went on to Big Basin State Park and another rousing hike through the redwoods for three or four miles.

Greg Kirksey found some lovely fat yellow banana slugs and brought one along for his mother. Fortunately (?) for mother it saw its demise before reaching home.

The Cubs arrived back in the Valley about 9:30, tired and dirty but happy. Den mother and dad said they really had practice counting to 14 by the end of the day, but they couldn't have been 14 better kids.

VALLEY CUB SCOUTS enjoyed the old fashioned steam engine at Roaring Camp on a recent outing to the Santa Cruz redwoods at Big Basin State Park.

CUBS (AND A SISTER) who spent the day train-riding, hiking and picnicking perched over, under and around the entrance sign to Big Basin. Starting at the top and reading clockwise they are: John Scheid, Gregg Kirksey, Mary Ray, David Sparkuhl, Robert Kirksey, Rory Buchenroth, Rob Ray, Pat Ray, Bernd Lucas, John Crosby, Ronnie Trout, Joe Bottaro, Tim Ray and Tom Allaire.

Owen Patrick authors book for electronics enthusiasts

Owen Patrick, long time Valleyite and electronics instructor at M.P.C., has his first book "Creative Electronics Fabrications" (Holt, Rinehart & Winston Inc.) in print. Owen has written numerous articles for electronics publications and as an amateur photographer has illustrated many articles for his wife, Mona.

While this book is essentially a first year college text, it is popularly written and has much to offer the serious hobbyist as well as the student. Heretofore, he who would build his own equipment from scratch was forced to examine many books to find each needed technique, but Creative Electronics Fabrications combines all the basic skills necessary plus an extensive section on photo-stencil and silk- screek work.

For the convenience of Valley hobbists, the Thunderbird Book Store is carrying a stock of these books.

South Seas theme at Firemen's Ball

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department have chosen a Polynesian decor for the Annual Firemen's Ball to be held June 4 at the Rancho del Monte Resort. Decorating chairman, Mrs. William Conlan, and her committee, Mmes. John Woods, William Parham, and Arthur Harber, met at the home of Mrs. Gregg Scherman to discuss final plans for the ball.

In addition to the decorations the Auxiliary members will furnish hors d' oeuvres and a number of door prizes, including an electric blender.

FRESH approach to refreshment

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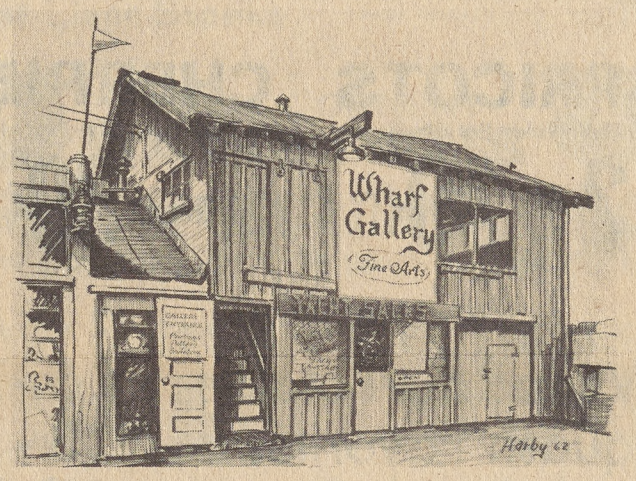

The Gallery at the Far End of Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey
DAILY 11:30–4:30 PM 372-2553, 624-2331

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Sunday, June 5 FROM 1 p.m.
At Rex L. White's
Princes Camp
CACHAGUA ROAD
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AT BEAUTIFUL
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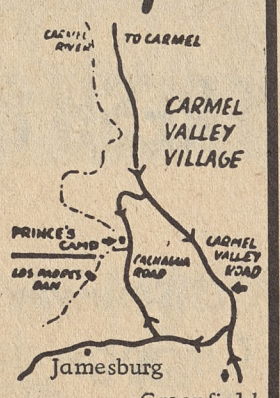
NEAR LOS PADRES DAM
BRING YOUR OWN SILVERWARE



CHICKEN $1.50
STEAK $2.50

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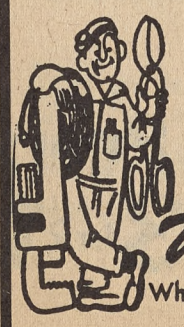

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2 Pounds 29¢

Valencia Oranges California Grown **9 Lbs. 99¢**

Orange Juice Daily Sun, Pure Florida Juice, Half-Gallon Glass **79¢**

Cantaloupes Jumbo Size (45's) **2 for 49¢**

APRICOTS — Royal Derby Variety, First of the Season — **2 Lbs. 39¢**

CHERRIES — Big, Plump Bings . . . Everybody's Favorite! — **Pound 39¢**

White Rose Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Quality	6 Lbs. 29¢
Squash Favorites	Yellow Crookneck, Summer or Italian Your Choice	3 Lbs. 39¢
Fresh Bunch Beets	Detroit Reds	2 for 29¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Quality Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 39¢
Salad Lettuces	Red, Butter, or Romaine Varieties . . . Your Choice	3 for 25¢
Fresh Green Beans	Stringless Kentucky Wonders	2 Lbs. 49¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Fresh, Crisp, Sweet!	3 Lbs. 39¢
Crisp Cucumbers	Firm and Fresh	3 for 29¢
Radishes	or GREEN ONIONS, Large Bunches . . . Your Choice	5¢

FRESH CORN California Grown **5 Ears 49¢**

Safeway Frozen Food Values

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat, "The Real Thing"—6-oz. Can (Bel-air—6-oz. Can 5 for $1)	6 for $1
Cream Pies	Bel-air, Banana, Chocolate, Coconut, or Lemon 14-oz. Size	3 for $1
Meat Pies	Manor House, Chicken, Turkey, Beef, or Tuna 8-oz. Size	5 for $1

BEL-AIR FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

MIXED VEGETABLES . . . 2-lb.
PEAS & CARROTS . . . . . 2-lb.
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CUT GOLDEN CORN . . . 2-lb.
YOUR CHOICE **49¢**

CHOPPED BROCCOLI . 10-oz.
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HASH BROWNS . . . . . 12-oz.
POTATO PATTIES . . . . 12-oz.
YOUR CHOICE **5 for $1**

GOLDEN GRAIN FAVORITES

Elbow Macaroni	1-lb. Bag	2 for 49¢
Noodle-Roni Romanoff	6c Deal 6-oz. Package	43¢
Twista-Roni	7½-oz. Package	49¢

DINNERS — Italian Dinner with Mushrooms, Noodle-Roni or Scalloparoni, Regular Size **39¢**

Percella Reese
WON $500

Anna Souza
WON $500

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Each week we will print extra Bonus Bingo Prize Slips. Cut out (or copy*) these slips and use them along with the slips you receive in our stores.

*If you copy, hand print in plain block letters on plain paper the Program No., Game Value and Number as they appear in each newspaper ad.

Extra Bonus Bingo Prize Slips for Program #80 ➡

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Estelle Hall
WON $500

Gary Swanson
WON $100

James McRae
WON $100

Wanda A. Price
WON $100

Helen Rochi
WON $100

Renee Goodrich
WON $50

ZEE TISSUE Assorted Colors—4-Roll Pack **29¢**

BABY FOOD BEECHNUT—Assorted, Strained (JUNIOR . . . 7 FOR $1) **12 for $1**

CANNED MILK LUCERNE 14½-oz. Can **11¢**

SALAD OIL NU MADE—24-oz. Bottle **29¢**

Safeway "MIX OR MATCH" Sale!

Polident Tablets 26-Count ..... Regular 69¢
Lavoris Oral Antiseptic Medium Size Regular 65¢
Ponds Cold Cream 1.8-oz. Jar ..... Regular 59¢
Foamy Aerosol Shave 6.25-oz. ..... Regular 79¢

Your Choice **2 for $1**

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Ice Cream	Assorted Flavors Half-Gallon Carton	69¢
Half & Half	Pint Carton	31¢
Cottage Cheese	Pint Carton	31¢
Whipping Cream	½-Pint Carton	39¢
Yogurt	½-Pint Carton	27¢
Sour Cream	½-Pint Carton	29¢
Gelatin Salads	15-oz. Plastic	39¢

Ovaltine	Plain or Chocolate 12-oz. Jar	69¢	6-oz. Jar	39¢	
Pillsbury Dessert	"Something Different" 8½-oz. Package			49¢	
Nestle's Decaf	5-oz. Jar			95¢	
Peralta Wine	Chianti, Vino Rosso, Vin Rose, Chablis New Half-Gallon Decanter			99¢	
Parade Detergent	49¼-oz. Package			49¢	
Whipped Margarine	Blue Bonnet 1-lb. Carton			37¢	
Garbanzo Beans	Star—16-oz. Can			6 for $1	
Salad Dressings	Good Seasons—Assorted Dressings—2 Packets			39¢	
Marshmallow Treats	Busy Baker, Assorted Flavors—14-oz. Pkg.			39¢	
MJB Tree Tea	Black—Box of 48 Bags			49¢	
Sandwich Bags	Kitchen Craft, Plastic, 100-Count (50-Count Package 25c)			39¢	
Pinto Beans	Town House—4-lb. Bag			55¢	

Del Monte Beans Cut Green, Seasoned French or Italian Cut 16-oz. Can **4 for $1**

Bartlett Pears Town House Halves 29-oz. Can **3 for $1**

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Deborah Preston
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Wilhelm O. Anderson
Betty Curry
Dorothy Benetti
William J. Ardito
Mrs. Guy Briggs
Linda Carlson
Bette Risch
Americo Quintal

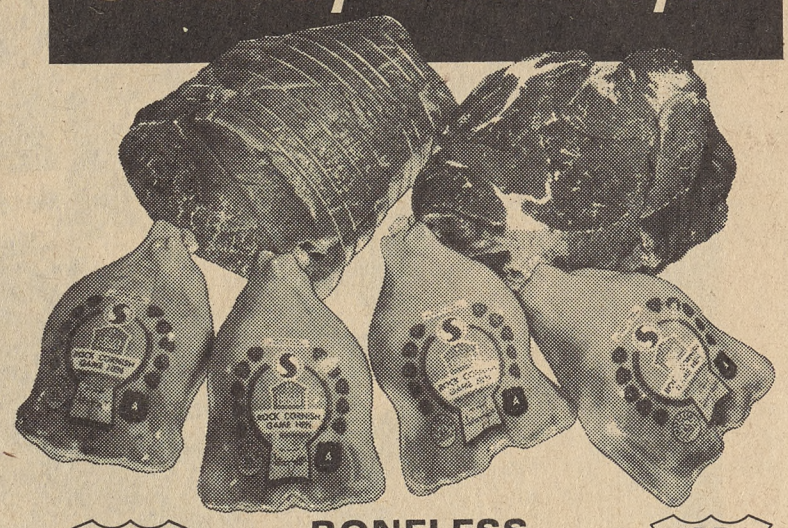
$50 Bonus Bingo Winners
Myrtle Faught
Mrs. M. P. Battle
Mrs. Mary Avila
Mr. Rudy Salas
Carolyn Fung
Ella Leis
Donald Holster
Mr. Robert Duval
Mrs. Eula Hester
Rosabelle Howard
Gloria Silva
Irma Perry
Norlene Wagstaff
Mrs. S. Prusky
Lillie McGlothen
Rosemary Gidre
Gordon Jett
Alberta L. Spink
E. R. Scully

Maxine Morkin
WON $100

Mrs. Mary E. Wilson
WON $100

Pamela J. Matthews
WON $50

Safeway Meat Buys!



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Beef Roasts Sirloin Tip, Bottom Round, Crossrib, Rump, or Brisket . . . Your Choice—Lb. **98¢**

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Cubed Steaks	Tender Cuts of the Round—Lb.	$1.29
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Beef Liver Steaks	Extremely Uniform Slices—Lb.	79¢

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MANOR HOUSE BRAND 1-lb. 4-oz. Each **59¢**

→ CASE OF 12 . . . $6.98 ←

Fryer Breasts Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Pound **69¢**

Hen Turkeys Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—8 to 14 Lbs. Pound **49¢**

More Meat Dept. Values

Safeway Skinless Franks	All-Beef or All-Meat—1-lb. Package	59¢
Lean Pork Spareribs	Meaty 2 to 3-lb. Sides . . . Best for Barbecue—Lb.	69¢
Boneless Pork Roasts	Tender, Butt Cuts from Eastern Porkers—Lb.	79¢
Veal Pattie Steaks	Manor House, Random Weights—Lb.	79¢
Pork Loin Chops	Strictly Center Cuts—Lb. (Country Style Spareribs—Lb. 69c)	98¢
Hormel's Thuringer	Excellent Quality—4-oz. Package	2 for 89¢
Veal For Scallopini	Lean, Waste-Free Slices—Lb.	$1.69
Breaded Shrimp	Captain's Choice, Lightly Breaded—10-oz. Package (2-lb. Package $2.19)	75¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **45¢**

MEAT SOUPS CAMPBELL'S Regular Size Can **6 for $1**

GELATIN JELL-WELL—3-oz. Package **5¢**

APPLESAUCE HIGHWAY—16-oz. Can **7 for $1**

BREAD Mrs. Wright's Super Soft—15-oz. Loaf **4 for $1**

Strawberry Preserves Empress—10-oz. Old Fashion Glass (20-oz. Glass 59c) **3 for $1**

EDWARDS VACUUM PACK (3-Pound Can $1.75) 2-POUND CAN **$1.17**

Safeway Instant 10-oz. Jar **$1.29**

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Under The Sun!

Monterey Cheese Safeway, Random Wt. Pieces Reg. 79c . . . EXTRA-SPECIAL—Lb. **59¢**

Swiss Cheese
Sharp Cheese
Sharp Club Cheese
Longhorn Cheese
Random Weights Lb. **89¢**

SLICED BACON Hormel "Old Smokehouse" 1-lb. Package . . . SPECIAL **69¢**

Golden Corn	Town House, Whole Kernel 16-oz. Can	5 for $1
Spaghetti	With Meat Balls, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15½-oz. Can	3 for 87¢
Grape Drink	Empress—32-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
BBQ Sauce	Cattlemen's, Smoky, Hot or Mild 19-oz. Bottle	53¢
Margarine	Fleischmann, Corn Oil 1-lb. Carton	2 for 85¢
SOS Scouring Pads	Box of 18 Pads	49¢

Fruit Drinks	Del Monte, Apple, Grape, Orange, or Tropical Fruit Punch—46-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Heinz Ketchup	20-oz. Bottle	33¢
Zippy Relishes	Hot Dog, Hamburger, or Sweet Pickle—13-oz. Jar	3 for 89¢
NBC Shredded Wheat	15¼-oz. Package	39¢
Meat Ball Stew	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—30-oz. Can	69¢
Dog Food	Friskies—15½-oz. Can (26-oz. Can 4 for $1)	6 for $1

Stanton's 80 Proof Gin
Kavlana 80 Proof Vodka
Coldbrook Blended Whiskey 80 Proof
YOUR CHOICE FIFTH BOTTLE **$2.89**

Brown Derby Beer 12-oz. Can (Half Case of 12 Cans $1.57) (Full Case of 24 Cans $2.99) **6 for 79¢**

Cragmont Diet Cola 16-oz. Bottle (Plus Deposit) (Case of 24 Bottles $1.89 Plus Deposit) **6 for 49¢**

Brocade Soap 4 Complexion Bars (Bath Size . . . . . 4 for 35¢) **25¢**

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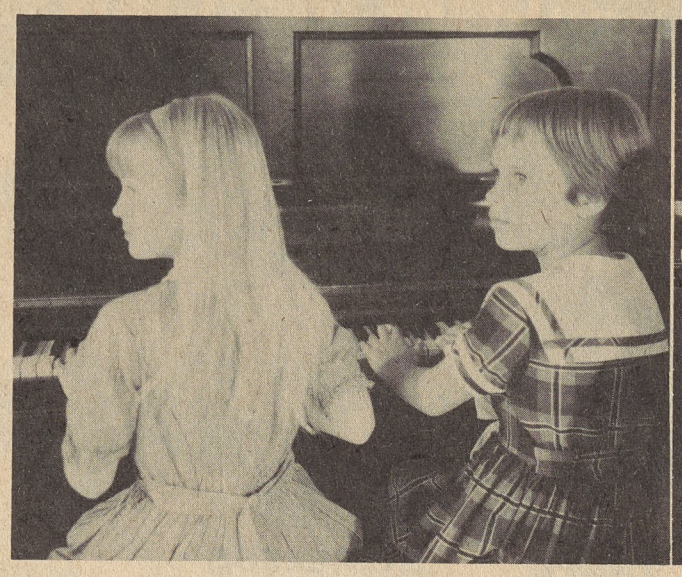

A SELECTION FOR TWO pianos and four pianists will be featured at the Saturday recital for students of Sunzah Park. Seated at the left piano are Anita Bresk and Becky Sweet. Laurel Porter and Marion Doud will appear at the adjoining instrument.

Piano students prepare for spring recital

Piano pupils of Sunzah Park will give their spring recital this year on Saturday, June 4, at Fellowship Hall of the CV Community Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend at 2 or 3:30 p.m.

The program will include solos, duets and three on one piano. There will also be selections for two pianos and four hands and a concerto.

Valley students who will appear in the concert are Carol Frisbie, Blanca Zarazua, Laurel Porter, Becky Sweet, Anita, Lydia and Helena Bresk, Holly Beckstrom, Marion, Laurie, and Lindy Doud, Miriam Zecker, Robin White and Christine Brill.

This year's garden show, tour was the best ever

Guests numbering 250 visited the annual flower show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Garden Association on May 14. In addition to the exhibits at the school at least 60 visitors toured the four gardens which were open for viewing during the afternoon.

Almost all of the 67 exhibitors, including 10 children, were Valley residents. There were 308 separate entries and of these 173 received awards of first, second, third and special.

Receipts from the cutting and the wishing well totaled nearly $125 which covered nearly all of the expenses of the show.

A list of exhibitors who received awards and their classifications continues from last week's issue of the Outlook as follows:

TABLE SETTINGS

"Breakfast Time for Mother": 1st, Mrs. Adele Hughes; 2nd, Mrs. Kate Gill.

"Shower Time": 1st, Mrs. Edward R. Bowen; 2nd, Mrs. Irving Ollason; Special, Mrs. Edward R. Bowen.

"Dinner Party": 2nd, Kathryn G. Walker.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR BEGINNERS ONLY

"Breath of Springtime": 1st, Mrs. Mary Kunz; 2nd, Mrs. Eve Tartar Brown; 3rd, Mrs. Walter Hurst; Special Mrs. Mary Kunz.

OPEN TO ANY INDIVIDUAL

"Time for a Walk Down a Country Lane": 1st, Mrs. Rosemary Clifford; 2nd, Mrs. Ruth Pryer; 3rd, Miss Bessie Irvin; Special, Mrs. Rosemary Clifford.

"Travel Time in Old Madrid" 1st, Mrs. Irving Ollason; 2nd, Mrs. Rosemary Roberts; 3rd, Mrs. Kathryn Walker.

"Time of Elegance": 1st, Mrs. Howard Gross; 2nd, Miss Dorothy Caton; 3rd, Mrs. Irving Ollason.

"Candlelight Time": 1st, Mrs. Rosemary Clifford; 2nd, Mrs. Olive Skadan; Special Mrs. Olive Skadan.

"Vacation Time": 1st, Mrs. Karl King; 2nd, Mrs. Alice Mehdy; 3rd, Mrs. Olive Skadan.

Miniatures—"Time for Little Dreams": 1st, Mrs. Adele Hughes; 2nd, Mrs. Kathryn G. Walker; 3rd, Mrs. Margaret Stuckens; Special, Mrs. Adele Hughes.

For Men Only—"Time of the Country Squire": 1st, Norman Skadan; 2nd, Harper Brown; Special, Norman Skadan.

Junior Arrangements, for primary grades through grade three—"Playtime": 1st, Nancy Pryer; 2nd, Garth Hattan; 3rd, Jay Jones; Special Nancy Pryer.

Junior Arrangements, for grades four through six: "Fun Time": 2nd, Heidi Hattan; for grades seven through ten—"Teen Time": 1st, Diana Skadan.

The summer look for your home

By Belva Sanford, F.A.I.D.

Even though we live in a moderate climate, it will give you and your home a lift to have a change of pace for summer.

Slip covers for the furniture in your living room will change the entire effect. Choose a plain fabric and use it on all or most of the pieces. This will tend to make your room seem more spacious and less cluttered. A color that is different from the dominant one in your permanent upholstering, yet one that will coordinate with the colors of walls and floorcoverings will make you feel as though the room has changed its character.

Consider using a white or off-white fabric. Give sparkle to the room by using gay chintz pillow covers, also cover-pads on side chairs or occasional chairs. The plain fabric will act as a foil for colorful flower arrangements. If you plan to use fresh flowers that might fight with the colors of the chintz, select a strong, fresh green on white or off white. Interest could be added to the chintz by quilting it. This can be done by machine, but if you are very ambitious, outline quilting sewn by hand over puffy dacron would be beautiful. When planning where to use the gay chintz accents, arrange it so that it carries around the room in a pleasing rhythm.

(Continued next week)

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VAN GAS has a huge sale on gas water heaters. Easy terms. 372-7474 or evenings 659-4198. Ask for Mal.

FOR SALE 1 yr.-old Shetland pony, Palomino, with new saddle. $150. 375-0818.

ALWAYS ON SUNDAY: SUNDAY PAPERS. S.F. Chronicle, L.A. Times—The Grapevine Liquor Store, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

FOR SALE '65 Chevie Wagon. One owner car. Call 659-2561 or 659-2526.

HO! HO! HO! It's no joke, you can buy Old Crow for $10.95 a half gallon. Was $12.45. The Grapevine Liquor Store, C.V.

FOR SALE: Boy's 10-speed bike. In excellent condition. $40. Call 659-2835.

FORD STATION WAGON 9 passenger — 1961 — good condition. $795. 659-2935.

SALE-A-RAMA: We sell everything. Every Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Carmel Valley Catholic Church.

FOR SALE—Darling children's pony. $300 or best offer. 624-8464.

WESTINGHOUSE automatic washing machine. It runs and it's cheap. Call 659-2149.

SMALL SHETLAND pony for sale, with saddle and bridle. 5 yrs. old. Accustomed to children. $250. 659-2241.

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DRESSED SQUABS $1.00 each. Live $2 a pair. 659-4453.

FOR SALE: Stainless steel photographic sink, 24" x 66", original cost $175. Make offer. Also 5" x 6" stainless steel tanks for cut film and 4" x 5" or smaller FR daylight Bakelite tank. Phone 659-2026 after 6 p.m.

2 HORSES FOR SALE: 1 American saddlebred 11 yr. old mare; 1 Morgan quarter horse gelding, 12 yr. old. 624-1056 after 5.

FOR RENT

Village Manor Apartments

$80 and up
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FOR LEASE: Carmel Valley zoned C-1, 1/2 acre corner Carmel Valley and Pilot Rds., Owner will consider land lease or build for long-term tenants. Arthur T. Himmah, Realtor, west side Dolores, just south of Ocean Ave., P.O. Box 4496, Carmel, or telephone 624-2744.

SHOP, OFFICE or studio next to Village Cafe, $50 per mo. 659-4286.

Real Estate For Sale

COMMERCIAL LOT. S.E. corner El Caminito & Via Contenta, Carmel Valley. Will ground lease or build to suit. Contact owner. 624-1776.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with separated den. Also filtered swimming pool. Located 1-1/2 miles before Carmel Valley Village on 2-acre property with beautiful view. $42,500. 624-7297 or 624-8478.

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FOR SALE: 1/2 acre lot, $7500. 659-4153.

WANTED

REAL ESTATE WANTED: Waterfront or hard to sell properties wanted. George Pappas Realty, P.O. Box 553, Mountain View, Calif.

WANTED OLD Astrolabe, sextant, octant, abacus, micrometer, hour glass and objects used for man's measuring systems. Box CC-2, Carmel Valley, California.

GENERAL YARD WORK and gardening. Reasonable. Sando Berger, General Delivery, Carmel Valley, California.

WANTED — 3 or 4-bedroom home, Upper Valley, $40,000 to $55,000 range. Or homesite to build on. Write Outlook, Box CC-1, Carmel Valley.

INSTRUCTION

ART INSTRUCTION by H.E. Rhodes. Call 372-7081 or 372-9021 for information.

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SWIM LESSONS & practice pool available. Children & adults. 4 yrs. & up. Phone Allegro Swim School, 624-3835.

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MAY SPECIAL now at His & Hers - bleach touch-up $8.50, with toner $10.50. Permanents, $9.95, haircuts $2.50—on Tues., Weds., Thurs. 659-4655.

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ALWAYS ON SUNDAY: SUNDAY PAPERS. S.F. Chronicle, L.A. Times—The Grapevine Liquor Store, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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DON GRUNSKY
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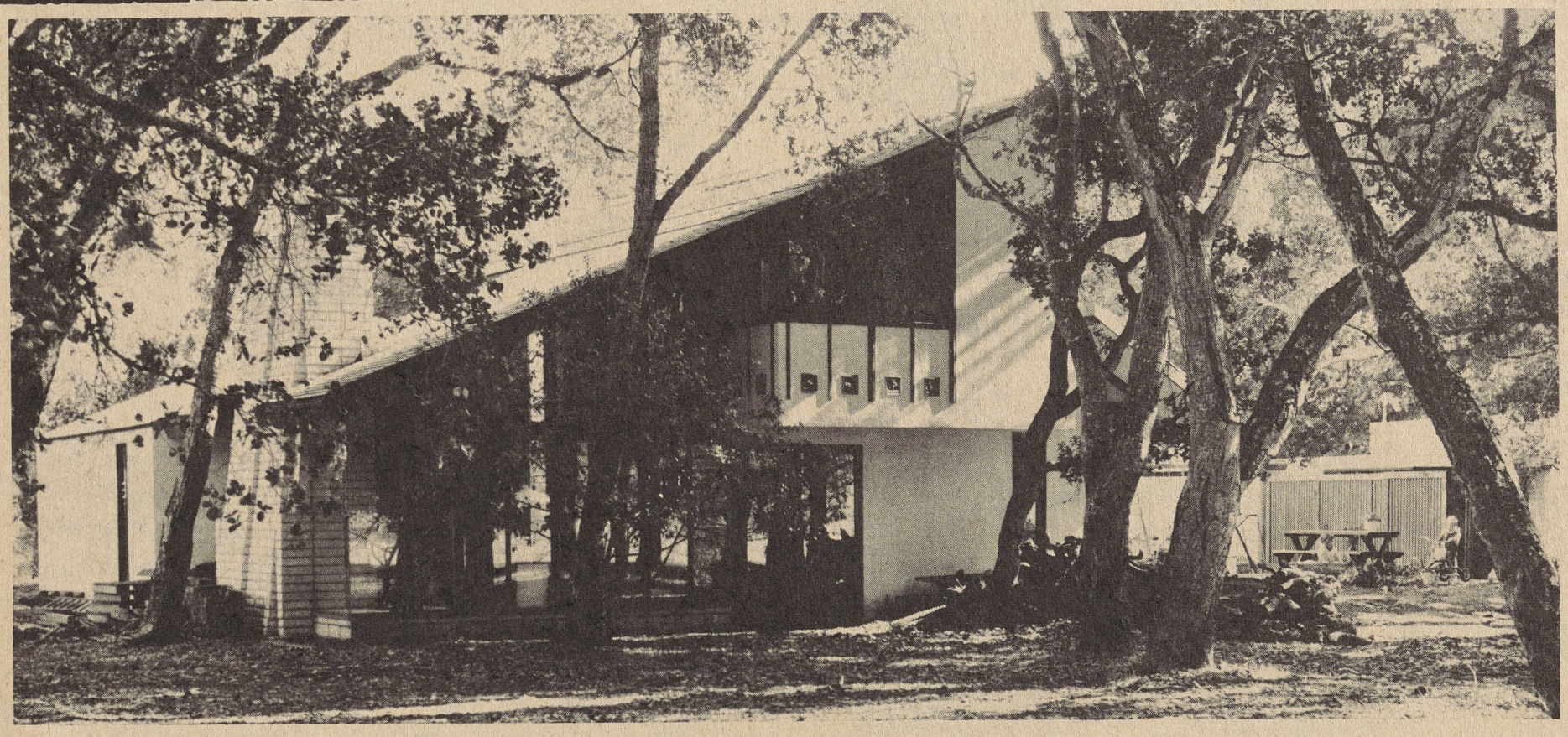
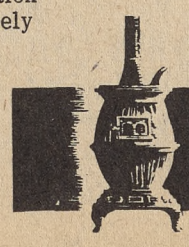


THIS HOME IS MANY MOODS . . .

It's a house for laughter and people, yet it has a great friendship with solitude and peace. It's a home which didn't just "happen." It was dreamed for years and planned for months, and the designer whose home it was to be spent nearly a year working with the construction crews to bring about the feeling of complete kinship with the lovely setting.

It's a small lot, surrounded by acres and acres of permanently dedicated natural setting, set aside many years ago as a future golf course, in sunlight and shadows of the upper Carmel Valley. It's a flexible house, too, perfectly suiting the moods of two or four or six people, and the attached - but - separate studio has many interesting uses.

This is a house which will suit YOU, whatever the weather inside or outside. You'll revel in its charms when the early morning mists the hills, or when the evening shadows move across the slopes of the Santa Lucias, and you'll be so glad you read this ad and phoned immediately for an appointment to see a house you thought sounded too good to be true.



Lois Renk
Real Estate By The Sea

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MISSION & 5th
CARMEL

Chamber & Chapel Guild hold luncheons June 8

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will have its next board meeting on Wednesday, June 8, at noon. Members of the organization are invited to attend the luncheon at Carmel Valley Inn.

The new Carmel Valley brochures are now available at the Chamber headquarters at the "Sugar 'n Spice Shop" in the Village. Interested persons may pick them up there, according to secretary Lori Swiess.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will hold its final meeting of the year on Wednesday, June 8. Kathleen Wood is the chairman of the luncheon which will be at Robles del Rio Lodge at 12:15. Price of the lunch is $2.25 and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Stella Miller, 659-2164.

Baby sitting will be provided at the Community Chapel in Fellowship Hall for 50¢ per child.

'The Shop on Main Street'

ACADEMY AWARD for BEST FOREIGN FILM

EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:20

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Carmel Hi Seniors receive top honors

Twenty four Carmel High School seniors were honored last week at the annual scholarship awards assembly.

Four students received departmental awards. Kristie Gray was given the Home Arts silver spoon and silver thimble. Dave Partridge received the award from the Mathematics department, the MAA pin for the highest paper in the annual competition.

Two awards were given in the music department. John Morrice received a Monterey Peninsula College Jazz Festival scholarship and a Lyceum music scholarship for summer study. Bob Tarbox was also the recipient of a MPC Jazz Festival scholarship and received, in addition, the Music Trades Association Tuition scholarship.

Certificates were given to National Merit finalists, Dave Erickson, Roger Fonseca and Jane Heider.

The DAR Good Citizen's award went to Nancy Thompson.

Bank of America certificates were awarded to Hazel Jacoby in mathematics, Doug Watson, lab science, Bob Tarbox in music, Barbara Pearson in art, Ronnie Fukagawa in English, Connie Norwick in foreign language, Terry Stegemen in business, Danny Albert in trades and industries and Roger Fonseca in social science.

Dave Erickson received the Bank of America trophy for science and mathematics and Susan Rzeppa received the trophy for liberal arts.

Nancy Thompson was given the California Savings and Loan League outstanding student award.

A number of monetary awards were made. Recipients of California State Scholarships were Dave Erickson, Bruce Perry, Larry Hearn, Janet Sheingold, Doug Watson, Ron Fukagawa, and Sheila Bobbs.

Larry Hearn was awarded a NROTC Scholarship at UCLA, but he has also received the honor of a secretarial appointment to the United States Naval Academy.

Dave Erickson received honors at entrance and a Regents scholarship at University of California at Davis. He also received the Harvey Mudd Scholarship and the MIT Northern California Regional Scholarship. He also received the Carmel Builders Supply scholarship.

Thomas Arima received the University of California Regents scholarship.

Two scholarships were awarded for Occidental College. One was given to Geoff Cocks and the other to Sue Rzeppa.

Salli Holbrook was given scholarships from the Monterey Peninsula Elks Lodge and the Monterey Peninsula Council of the PTA to MPC.

Ann Tucker received a scholarship given by the Fort Ord Officers Wives and another from the Monterey-San Benito Medical Auxiliary.

Hazel Jacoby was awarded the Carmel High School scholarship and the Carmel Permanent Scholarship Fund scholarship.

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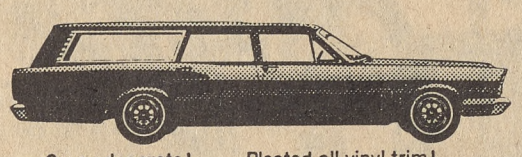

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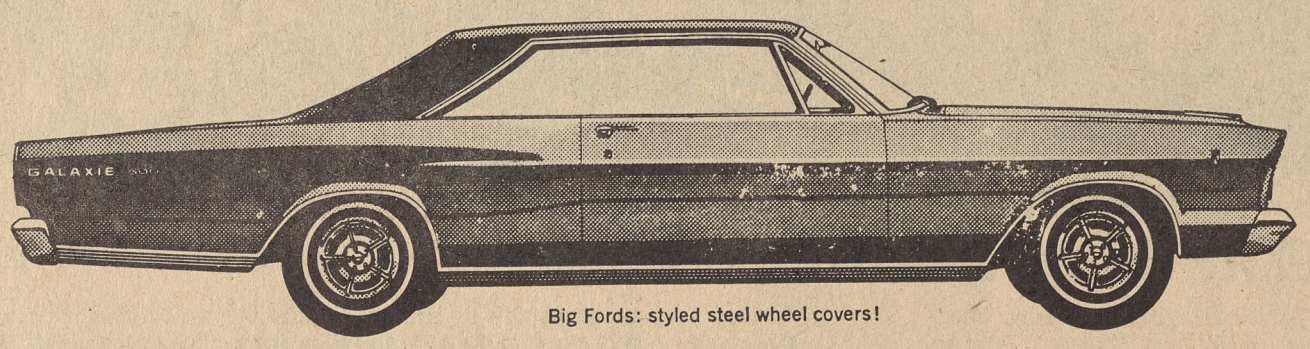

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Thomas H. Skillicorn, Chairman, Citizen Committee to Re-elect Senator Don Grunsky